



Dr. H. Leo Eddleman
Bible Messages



Mrs. Martha Branham
Soloist



Dr. Clyde T. Francisco
Old Testament Studies

Statewide Bible Conference Set

A statewide Bible Conference will be held at Calvary Baptist Church in Jackson, March 22-24, it has been revealed by Bryant M. Cummings, Sunday School secretary, who said that the conference would be held instead of the annual state Sunday School Convention.

Outstanding Bible teachers and speakers will lead the program, according to Mr. Cummings, who said the conference would be under sponsorship of the state Sunday School Department, the Sunday School Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board of Nashville, Tenn., and the Hinds County Baptist Association.

Bible messages will be delivered by Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president of New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

New Testament studies will be led by Dr. Donald F. Ackland, associate editor-in-chief of Sunday School lessons of the Sunday School Board.

Dr. Clyde T. Francisco, J. R. Sampey professor of Old Testament interpretation of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will lead the studies in Old Testament.

Bible conferences will be held for three groups. The conference for workers with adults and young people will be conducted by Harold C. Marsh, supervisor, general Sunday School administration unit, Sunday School Board.

Vaughan To Lead
The conference for workers with intermediates will be led by Chester Vaughan, consultant in general Sunday School administration of the Sunday School Board.

The conference for workers with juniors and elementary departments will be conducted by Miss Neta Stewart, consultant in junior work, Sunday School Board. Both Mr. Vaughan and Miss Stewart formerly served in the state and are well known.

"This conference will be a depth study, majoring on interpretations. Conferences will meet by groups with a new approach in the presentation of conference material and information," Mr. Cummings said.

Music for the conference will be under direction of Larry Knowles, minister of music of the host church. Conference soloist will be Mrs. Martha Branham, soloist of First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas.

Conference sessions will begin at 9:45 a. m. Monday and adjourn at noon Wednesday morning.

Assisting in the conference will be Dennis Conniff, Jr., and Miss Carolyn Madison, associates in the state Sunday School Department, as well as Mr. Cummings. Dr. Joe H. Tuten is pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.



'Concern' Group Reports

Plans have been made by the inter-faith Committee of Concern to give opportunity to college students in Mississippi, both Negro and white, to volunteer to help rebuild the burned Negro church buildings in the state.

Bishop Edward J. Pendergrass, of the Jackson area of the Methodist Church, chairman of the executive committee of the Committee of Concern, made the announcement following a meeting of the full committee Thursday at the Baptist Building in Jackson.

A sub-committee, composed of the directors of student work of several of the denominations in the state, was appointed to direct the program and formulate procedures for the work of the students.

Named as chairman of the subcommittee was Rev. Jack Loflin, of Jackson, conference director of youth work, Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Loflin said that tentative plans called for the students to participate during spring holidays and weekends and that they would help in painting, cleaning, decorating, landscaping, and similar work.

In a progress report issued by Bishop Pendergrass, who presided, he stated that \$60,497.11 had been collected by the committee to date and that \$50,611.69 has been paid out to assist 18 of the 38 burned Negro churches in the restoration of their buildings.

Eight of the Churches assisted by the Committee have been completed and one of them, Christian Union Baptist Church in north Jackson, has already been dedicated.

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Man And Boy Rallies Ready

A series of five regional Baptist Man and Boy rallies will be held in the state in March and April, it has been announced by Rev. Elmer Howell, Jackson, secretary of the Brotherhood Department of the State Convention Board, sponsoring agency.

"Every man attending one of the rallies has been asked to bring a boy and every boy has been asked to bring a man," Mr. Howell added.

Each rally will begin at 4:00 p. m. with registration followed by inspiration and a get-acquainted period. Supper will be served at 6:00 by the host church.

The evening program will begin at 7:15 with devotional and praise service. Special music and two messages by visiting speakers, one missionary and one inspirational, will complete the program.

The complete schedule along with the speakers for each meeting follows: March

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Maryland School Arguments End

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (BP) — An Annapolis judge is expected to rule sometime early in March on a case which could decide the future of public support of religious schools in the United States.

Arguments were concluded in the suit challenging the constitutionality of construction grants totaling \$2.5 million awarded to four church-affiliated colleges by the Maryland legislature in 1962 and 1963.

Attorneys on both sides agree that the decision handed down by Judge O. Bowie Duckett in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court could have far-reaching consequences. Both sides have served notice that they will

appeal a losing verdict.

Lawyers spent five hours on the final day arguing over the constitutional issues involved and over whether the Maryland taxpayers who initiated the action had standing to sue.

Leo Pfeffer, chief attorney for the taxpayers, argued that although the U. S. Supreme Court has never decided the precise question involved in this suit, comments from related opinions clearly indicate that the court considers direct grants to church-operated schools or colleges unconstitutional.

He read from court opinions on bus transportation to parochial schools and on released time to support his argument.

He told the court that contribution of tax funds to religious institutions which fulfill welfare functions have been upheld, but that there is a distinction between education and welfare.

William L. Marbury, chief attorney for the colleges, disputed Pfeffer's interpretation of the Supreme Court and state court decisions. He said he did not know of a single case where a law was overturned which involved "merely an appropriation of funds."

"What's so sacred about money if the money isn't used primarily for religious purposes?" he asked.

He argued that the real issue of the case is not whether tax funds aided a religious

function but whether the primary purpose of the grants was secular or religious.

Four Colleges Named

The four colleges involved in the case are St. Josephs College and Notre Dame College of Maryland, both Roman Catholic institutions; Hood College, affiliated with the United Church of Christ; and Western Maryland College, a Methodist school.

Pointing to spiraling college enrollments in Maryland, Marbury argued that the schools perform a secular function by "furthering the training of Maryland's youth in the fields of liberal arts and sciences."

He also brought up one of the major points raised earlier

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Leader Says Pioneer States Hold Destiny

NASHVILLE (BP) — "Our destiny as a denomination lies in the states outside the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention of yesterday," SBC President Wayne Dehoney told the semiannual meeting of the convention's executive committee here.

He said six key states in the United States can elect a president of the country. "Not one of these states is within the old SBC territorial lines," according to Dehoney.

Dehoney, the pastor of Jackson, Tenn., First Baptist Church, said an action of the executive committee during its session would permit the SBC Home Mission Board to multiply the usefulness of its loan funds five times. The loans help chiefly churches in states in which Southern Baptist work is new or still in early development.

Although critics outside the denomination continue to oppose the SBC, and other people feel the convention will split, Dehoney said he is convinced the convention is "on the threshold of the greatest era we have ever known."

He cited "evidence all around us of the tremendous potentiality of this hour and the brightness of the future." Dehoney added, "God is preparing us for the greatest evangelistic, missionary thrust any group has ever had in history."

He mentioned as evidence a worldwide evangelistic conference to be convened by evangelist Billy Graham. Another evidence he referred to was the call of Brazilian Baptists for an evangelistic crusade in the entire Western Hemisphere.

Dehoney said thousands of letters have come to him since he was elected SBC President last May in Atlantic City, N. J. "Only two letters in all this time were asking me 'What are you going to do about some theological situation?' The theological controversy is behind us. It is past. We must get to the main question of proclaiming the gospel and quit fighting an issue that is settled," he declared.

Diversities Present
There are diversities in the convention, Dehoney acknowl-

edged. His 100,000 miles of travel since June 1 of last year have given him an impression of unity, however.

"I sense more unity and harmony in our convention now than at any time in recent years," he stated.

He said many of his letters protest the listing of a James Baldwin book for reference in a Training Union program last summer. Training Union is the Sunday evening membership training group in Southern Baptist churches.

The quarterly in which the Baldwin book was mentioned is published by the SBC Sunday school board.

"Dr. Sullivan (James L. Sullivan of Nashville, executive secretary of the board) has made a clear statement, an honest, open admission of their mistake. He has said steps have been taken to prevent it happening again."

Attacks on the Sunday School Board over this mistake "are not coming from within Baptist circles," Dehoney said. "They are coming from outside, from enemies of Southern Baptists and in some cases enemies of the cause of Christ."

"They come from groups which get every list of names of Southern Baptists they can and exploit it to try to siphon off our membership and our support," he reported.

Laymen Needed For Crusade To Montana

A layman-preacher-led Baptist crusade to Montana has been set for March 21-April 4, it has been announced by Claude Townsend, Jackson, chairman of the Pioneer Missions Committee of the State Convention Board.

A sufficient number of preachers has been enlisted, Mr. Townsend said, but added that several more laymen are needed.

The dates for the crusades

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MUSIC CONFERENCE—Saxe Adams, of church music department of Sunday School Board, Nashville, shows several at regional church music conference last week in Jackson how to play the autoharp. Seated at his right is Mrs. W. T. Clark, Mt. Olive. Standing, from left: Jacques Kearns, host church Alta Woods music minister; Mrs. A. A. Roebuck, Hazlehurst; Dan C. Hall, secretary church music department, sponsoring agency, and Mrs. Irene Martin, of Harpersville, who is taking a lesson on autoharp. The Jackson conference was one of five held in the state last week.

1966 SBC Budget Goal Passes \$21 Million

NASHVILLE (BP) — The proposed 1966 Cooperative Program goal for the Southern Baptist Convention is a record \$21.8 million.

The goal was approved here by the executive committee of the SBC. It will be recommended to the 1965 convention session at Dallas for passage. It includes \$19,016,000 for operating budgets of SBC agencies; \$2,244,750 for their capital needs, and an estimated minimum advance for missions of \$539,250.

The advance would be divided two-thirds for foreign missions and one-third for home missions. Very likely the advance will go over \$539,250, according to Porter Routh, executive secretary by the executive committee.

The convention's 1965 Cooperative Program goal is \$20,335,600. Of this \$17,590,850 is operating funds for agencies,

another \$2,244,750 for capital needs, and the expected advance is at least \$500,000.

During 1964, however, receipts from state Baptist groups for national and worldwide work supported through the Cooperative Program reached \$20,891,636. This included \$14,626,500 for operating needs; \$3,372,000 for capital needs of 1964, and \$1,188,855 to make up unpaid 1963 capital needs—for a total operating and capital needs budget of \$19,187,355.

Though no advance goal was set, the advance receipts amounted to \$1,704,281 last year, which added to the previous total makes \$20,891,636.

The 1966 budget, which coincides with the calendar year, marks the first time \$10 million has been allocated to the Foreign Mission Board from cooperative program funds for operations. The allocation recommended is an even \$10 million, up \$700,000 over 1965.

The six SBC theological seminaries are proposed to receive \$3,633,000 together, an overall hike of \$205,000 above the current year's budget, to meet operating needs.

The seminaries divide this \$3.6 million among themselves according to a formula based on enrolment and other factors.

An increase in operating funds of \$355,650 is recommended for the home mission board over the 1965 allocation. The 1966 amount is \$3,203,000.

The Radio and Television Commission's recommended boost of \$100,000 over the present operating allocation brings its 1966 total to \$900,000.

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Planned High Education Study

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission will undertake a two-year study of Christian higher education during which two national conferences, one in 1966 and another in 1967, will be held.

The study will be devoted to problems facing Southern Baptist colleges and schools. A special allocation from the convention reserve next year to the education commission has been proposed to help finance the study.

The two-year study will include a look at the denomination's philosophy of education.

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Speaker Points To SBC Duty

NASHVILLE (BP)—Southern Baptists need to put aside provincialism and narrow thinking and consider their contribution to solving the nation's race problem.

This was stated here by Arthur B. Rutledge, Atlanta, who this year became executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board.

Rutledge told the annual meeting of the advisory council of Southern Baptists for work with Negroes that Baptists "are a significant group in the life of the nation (and)

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The Highway To Home

By Betty Swinford

The highway wound away from Brad Cummings like an endless ribbon, losing its way at last in the distant horizon. Lonely and homesick, the young soldier felt a sweep of gladness when a white Cadillac pulled alongside him and stopped. Here was a ride to take him closer home!

The middle-aged man at the wheel reached over and opened the door. "Where are you going, young fellow?" Brad thrust his dark head inside. "Tennessee!" he drawled.

"Then you're in luck! We're on the outskirts of Kansas City, you can ride with me to St. Louis." The man gave Brad a friendly smile. "From there I'll

be going home to Chicago."

Brad slid into the car. "My name's Brad Cummings."

"And I'm Lew Masters—real-estate broker."

Brad detected a note of pride in the older man's voice, and it took only a glance to know that he was well up the ladder of wealth and success.

The driver seemed lonely and eager for conversation. "I'm also a golfer, race enthusiast, and all-around wanderer!" He glanced at Brad. "Do you golf?" "No. No, I don't, Mr. Masters. Sorry. Now if you like to fish..."

Brad bit his lip. The thought struck him that this man was probably prime

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White House Said Circled By Poverty

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS)—An official of the Council of Churches of Greater Washington charged here that more than one in five of the inhabitants within 25 miles of the White House is living in poverty.

The Rev. Charles Ellett, director of the council's Department of Research and Planning, said poverty is the lot of 600,000 persons in that area.

This would mean that of nearly 3 million persons one in five is part of a family where the annual income is

\$3,000 or less, a federal yardstick in determining poverty.

The data would appear almost incompatible with other statistics from the Washington Metropolitan Area, which has the highest income bracket for any metropolitan area of more than 1 million persons, with the median family income standing at nearly \$12,000. The metropolitan area, making up most of the 25-mile radius, contains 2.3 million persons.

Most of the poverty, it was indicated, would have to come from Negro families living in Washington, which has the largest percentage of Negro population—48 per cent—of any city over 50,000 in the U.S. But a large percentage of these have incomes over the \$3,000 mark, it was said.

Greater or Metropolitan Washington's Negro population is an approximately 25 per cent, or 575,000 of the total of 2.3 million. In other words, of the Washington area's 575,000 Negroes, slightly more than 400,000 live in the city limits and the remainder live in the suburbs, principally in Maryland.

Whatever the actual figures, poverty is evident, some of the most glaring examples being within a mile of the Capitol itself.

The council was informed of projects maintained under auspices of member churches in the war on poverty and in neighborhood improvement.

committee for convention voting, in Dallas, include (1) a rephrased statement in the SBC constitution designed to make clearer the method of election of messengers in the churches, (2) provision for earlier registration of messengers at the convention city and (3) microfilming of registration cards of messengers for legal and historical reasons.

The special credentials committee would be named by the SBC president each year in conference with the vice-presidents of the convention. The committee, appointed at least 30 days before the convention was to open, would consist of seven qualified members of churches cooperating with the SBC.

The present language of the SBC constitution at one point concerning appointment of messengers in the churches is: "The messengers shall be appointed and certified by the churches to the convention, but no church may appoint more than ten (10)."

Election of messengers would be interpreted thus: "That a messenger to the sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention must be a member of the church that elects him or her. This election to be done in a business session of the church, and the registration card to be signed and dated by either the pastor, moderator or church clerk."

The bylaws of the convention would be "so interpreted as to allow for Monday registration when said convention begins its sessions on Tuesday evening."

Move Of '68 SBC Site Proposed

NASHVILLE (BP)—Moving the site of the 1968 Southern Baptist Convention session from Jacksonville, Fla., to Miami Beach has been recommended.

Because of limited housing close-in to the Jacksonville auditorium and the request of the Jacksonville Baptist Pastors' Conference that their city be host at some later date than 1968, change will be recommended to the SBC at Dallas in June.

Jacksonville was formally approved by the Southern Baptist Convention which met in Kansas City in 1963.

The SBC met in MIAMI Beach in 1960. The same convention hall there will be used this summer for the meeting of the Baptist World Congress. Miami Baptists said they would welcome the convention if it were moved to Miami Beach.

The Dallas convention also will vote on the site of the 1970 convention session, but no recommendation has been made so far on the 1970 location.

1966 SBC - -

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An increase of \$20,000 is in the Brotherhood Commission's proposed operating allocation, making it have \$205,000 for 1966. The Christian Life Commission would be raised to \$90,000 with its \$13,500 increase for the year.

The Stewardship Commission would receive \$18,000 more than in 1965 and be allocated \$83,000 for 1966 operations. The Public Affairs Committee's operating allocation would rise by \$15,500 to a total of \$98,000 for next year.

Foundation Gets Hike

The education Commission's proposed share is \$83,000, an increase of \$11,500. The Historical Commission's operating amount for 1966 of \$83,000 contains a hike of \$5,000. The Southern Baptist Foundation would be increased from \$44,000 this year to \$60,000 for operations next year.

No changes were made in the allocation, from 1965 amount to 1966 recommendation, for the Annuity Board, \$250,000; Southern Baptist Hospitals \$35,000; and Commission on American Baptist Theological Seminary, \$88,000.

The convention operating budget would remain constant at \$200,000. The Baptist World Alliance support from Southern Baptists comes through this Convention Operating Budget. The Alliance's amount would jump from \$80,000 to \$82,500.

The Convention Operating Budget receives funds from other sources than the Cooperating Program, including \$300,000 from the Sunday School Board.

Out of the Convention Operating Budget also comes funds for the SBC executive committee. There is no change in its funds from 1965 to 1966; they stay the same at \$233,000.

Committee On Credentials Set

NASHVILLE (BP) — The naming of a credentials committee has been proposed to assist the Southern Baptist Convention registration secretary "regarding the registration and seating of messengers" to the annual conventions.

This proposal, coming from the SBC executive committee, will be voted on in June in Dallas by the 1965 session of the SBC.

The registration secretary would have the assistance and advice of the proposed credentials committee when someone without credentials wished to register as a messenger, or when there was a question of how many messengers a church was entitled to register, or on other similar matters.

Several changes in the wording of the SBC constitution are recommended and other procedure changes proposed affecting messenger registration. These all developed from the study by a three-member special committee on registration and procedures, authorized by the SBC in Atlantic City.

The committee included two former SBC presidents and a seminary professor of church history, J. W. Storer of Nashville, now executive secretary of Southern Baptist Foundation, an SBC agency, was chairman. The other former convention president was J. D. Grey, New Orleans. Robert A. Baker of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, completed the committee.

Other recommendations from the special committee, approved by the executive



ONE OF THE PROJECTS of the student department to the Hinds County Baptist Association has been the organization of the University Student Nurses BSU Chorale which sings for various meetings and organizations. At left is seen Rev. Harold St. Gemme, Hinds BSU director while the director of the chorale group, Charles Muller, minister of music of Woodland Hills Baptist Church, is seen at right. Accompanist is Miss Gloria Davis, of Aberdeen. The group has been singing now for over two years. The photo was taken at the Hinds Baptist Student Center on Lakeland Drive in Jackson. Dr. J. Clark Hensley is Hinds Superintendent of missions.

Planned - -

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tion, which was asked for by a subcommittee of the executive committee of the SBC. The subcommittee's study was asked for by a group of state Baptist executive secretaries and college presidents.

The Education Commission, in describing the need for the two-year study, reported that the problems of Baptist colleges in one state are not limited geographically but are shared with colleges in other states. The whole southern Baptist convention has an interest.

Enrollment at the two national conferences would not exceed 275 each. The conferences would divide into 10 or 12 study groups, each study group considering a basic question pertaining to Christian higher education.

Another project of the 1966-1967 study would be writing a "white paper" on Baptist higher education, "a manifesto on which the next half century of progress can be based."

The subcommittee of the executive committee studied the effects of federal aid to education on Baptist colleges and universities. It has completed its report and the subcommittee has disbanded.

It majored heavily on church-state involvements in federal aid and on the science emphasis involved in government grants to colleges.

The subcommittee put much of its report in the form of questions, such as, "Why are we, as southern Baptists, in the business of education? Are our original reasons for going into this field still valid?"

The questions presumably could be included in the Education Commission's forthcoming study.

The subcommittee's three-page report was presented by its chairman, Howard P. Giddens of Athens, Ga. It will be supplied to presidents of all Southern Baptist colleges and to editors of Baptist state papers.

No Actions Asked

Giddens said the subcommittee did not have the responsibility to recommend any actions on federal aid questions "to the state conventions or to the boards of trustees of various institutions." The subcommittee provided "some guidelines to help you with your own decisions."

Its report listed both advantages and disadvantages of taking Federal aid for Baptist colleges. "By receiving this money, we would be able to have modern facilities and be in a better position to keep pace with other institutions which are receiving the money," the subcommittee reported.

Struggling Baptist colleges might get a "shot-in-the-arm" from Federal aid.

Speaking of the government's emphasis on science in allocating money, the subcommittee said: "The question then becomes, are Baptists willing to support schools that are primarily oriented in the sciences?"

At another point the report added, "If the expansion is to be in the direction of sciences, it has been difficult in the past to raise money from our denomination for science projects."

A third mention of the theme was in the form of a series of questions "Do we as Baptists want to produce physicists? Can we afford such a program? Is it not impossible for us to put in atomic reactors to train physicists?"

"Should we not level with

prospective students and confess our inadequacies in certain fields rather than producing apologetic, defensive, perhaps even hostile graduates who leave our denomination because they feel they were defrauded in our schools?"

Could the denominational colleges give preference to Baptists in admitting students if they took government funds? In the subcommittee's opinion, "Church institutions would then have to determine whether they wish to minister primarily to the denomination or to society as a whole."

Ponders U. S. Aid

Government aid would enable Baptist schools to enroll more students, the subcommittee said. This leaves the question of whether the denomination wants its schools to be "large, with less distinctiveness, or small, with more distinctiveness."

"Some believe that to substitute cooperation between the church and state, in the field of education, for separation of church and state, would take the prophetic edge from the church," the report declared.

"The faithful relating of spiritual insights to our culture requires a free pulpit in a free church in a free society. If we forsake the principle of separation of church and state, we may find ourselves looking back in a few generations wishing we had done differently." The subcommittee pointed out.

"If our institutions become too entangled it may be impossible to liberate them. (We are) aware that some of our institutions may already be so involved that they have reached the point of no return," it said further.

Other subcommittee members were Charles C. Bowles, San Antonio, Tex.; L. K. Edwards, Irvine, Fla.; Mrs. Robert Fling, Cleburne, Tex.; W. R. Pettigrew, Louisville; Charles A. Trentham, Knoxville, and Jaroy Weber, Beaumont, Tex. All are members of the SBC executive committee.

'Concern' - -

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Four of the others will be dedicated in the near future. The churches and dates for dedications follows, all services to be at 3:00 p. m.: Pleasant Grove Baptist, Old Brandon Road, March 7; St. John Baptist, near Canton, March 14; Cedar Grove Baptist, near Canton, March 21; and St. Matthew Baptist, Flowood, April 18.

Churches completed with committee assistance but no dates set for dedication are: Mt. Pilgrim Baptist, Natchez; Perry Chapel CME, Itta Bena and Mt. Canaan Baptist, McComb.

Special Recognition

Special recognition was given to the Quakers and Methodists for their assistance with the Committee of Concern. Lawrence Scott of Philadelphia, Pa., is coordinating the work of these two groups.

The Committee of Concern is an inter-faith group of Mississippi Negro and white church leaders, both clergymen and laymen, organized for the purpose of assisting the recently burned Negro churches in the state to reconstruct their buildings.

Those desiring to give funds are asked to send their contributions to the Committee of Concern, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss., and those interested in donating labor, materials or furniture are urged to contact Dr. Wm. P. Davis, chairman of the Committee of Concern at the same address.

The Highway - -

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game for a Christian "fisherman"—a man who needed Jesus Christ! The soldier started to speak, then checked himself. He couldn't witness to a man like this! A big car... the man in an immaculate suit... with carefully manicured nails... an emerald ring on his little finger!

"I do fish!" Masters was saying. "Ever been fishing in Colorado?"

Without waiting for Brad to reply, the man rushed on.

"Now there's a fisherman's paradise! Trout streams that makes a lot of other places look sick."

Trying To Listen

Brad was trying to listen; but he was more conscious of another voice the voice of the Holy Spirit prompting him to tell Masters of the saving grace of the Lord Jesus Christ. Again Brad almost spoke, and again he fell silent.

During the hours the two men rode together, they spoke of sports, business, army life, and cars. None were of consequence, however, compared to the spiritual burden that Brad felt for this man. As their destination neared, Brad knew he must obey the quiet voice within his soul and speak of his Saviour to an apparently self-sufficient man.

Brad stroked his hair and took a deep breath. "Sir," he began, "I'd like you to pull over to the side of the road for a minute. There's something I have to talk to you about before I leave."

Surprised but congenial, the man stopped the car, and

Brad began earnestly. "Mr. Masters, I want you to know that I'm a Christian, born-again through the blood of Christ. Please, sir, let me tell you what He has done for me!"

The face of the real-estate broker tensed. His chin trembled and tears shone in his eyes. A moment later he leaned over the steering wheel as sobs shook his body. Still a wealthy sportsman and a successful businessman, Masters now revealed the hidden heart hunger of a lonely mortal. Eagerly Brad explained the way of forgiveness of sin and acceptance by God, and the older man opened his heart to Jesus Christ.

When the men parted, there was a strong bond between them. As Brad left the car, Masters handed him a business card.

"Promise me, Son, that if you're ever in Chicago you'll look me up!"

Brad gave Masters a snapshot salute. "Sir, that's a promise!"

Soldier Stood

A moment later the soldier stood smiling after the white Cadillac that disappeared into the traffic! Praise God! he thought. I'll never argue again when He wants me to witness!

Five years passed by, during which Brad was returned to civilian life and a job. He did not think of the real estate man for some time, and then one day he discovered he would be passing through Chicago on vacation. A business card flashed into his thoughts, and he dug it out of a desk drawer.

Brad smiled. Five years had been rough on the little card; it was crumpled and yellow. But Brad would keep his promise.

Reaching the city, Brad crept through the traffic to a towering building where the card said Masters' office was situated.

In the lovely reception room, Brad handed the secretary the little card and asked to see his friend. The girl disappeared into the large office and emerged a moment later, accompanied by a middle-aged woman.

"I'm Mrs. Masters," the woman told Brad. A frown creased the gentle lines of her forehead. "Where—where did you get this card?"

Mystified, Brad told the story.

The woman gripped the back of a chair to steady herself. "Please, Mr. Cummings would you come home with me and tell me again... what you have just told me?"

Brad was feeling more be-

Co-Lin BSU Makes Plans For Spring

BSU Director John Tadlock said that coming Baptist Student Union events at Co-Lin Junior College include a rally, a spring banquet, a spring planning conference at Gulfshore Assembly, a missions conference in New Orleans, "adoption" of students by Wesson families, and student summer missions.

The rally in March will be highlighted by the appearance of Larry Grantham, former Ole Miss All-American and All-Pro line-backer with the New York Jets.

This year's BSU officers at Co-Lin Junior College are: Eldred Wallace, president; Mary Murray, secretary; Sonya White, devotional chairman; Jeanie Myers, social chairman; James Davis, publicity chairman; Donald Smith, music chairman; Glen Zumbro, missions chairman.

Also Joyce Thornton, Y.W.A. representative; Roger Cothren, Training Union representative; Mary Love Walker, Sunday School representative; Willie Barfoot, editor; Diann Beeson, dorm representative; Ruth Jones, dorm representative; James Papizan, dorm representative; and Hardy Smith, dorm representative.

Maryland - -

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er—the difficulty of deciding whether the degree of religious affiliation precludes the receiving of tax funds by a college.

He told the court that almost every private college in the United States has at least some connection with a religious body. He said a ruling that the Maryland grants were unconstitutional would doom them to "extinction or at least a badge of inferiority," because they could not participate in state or federal programs.

The case, if it eventually reaches the Supreme Court as expected, could affect aid to religious schools at all levels. If the grants are ruled unconstitutional, it probably would end, at least for a while, attempts to get Federal funds for secondary parochial schools. If the ruling goes the other way, it could be used to convince congressmen and legislators to support such aid.

wildered by the moment, but he rode home with this gracious woman in the living room of the Masters' home, he told her the story once more, all of it. When he finished, he leaned forward, his brown eyes searching her face for an answer to the mystery.

"My husband," she said slowly, "never reached home. Five years ago in St. Louis—coming home from that business trip—he was in a car accident that instantly took his life!"

Brad sucked in his breath, and an emotion he had never felt rushed through his heart. "He... he never made it... home?"

Tears were streaming down Mrs. Masters' face. "That's only a part of the story," she recalled sadly. "You see, I had walked with Christ for many years and had prayed for my husband so earnestly. When he was killed, I thought... I thought God had not answered my prayers!" She fought valiantly to continue.

"For five years I have been out of fellowship with God because... I thought God had failed me!" She buried her face in her hands. "My Father, forgive me!"

As the significance of it swept Brad, he found that he, too, was crying. Not because of pain or failure, but because of the mercy and faithfulness of a loving God!

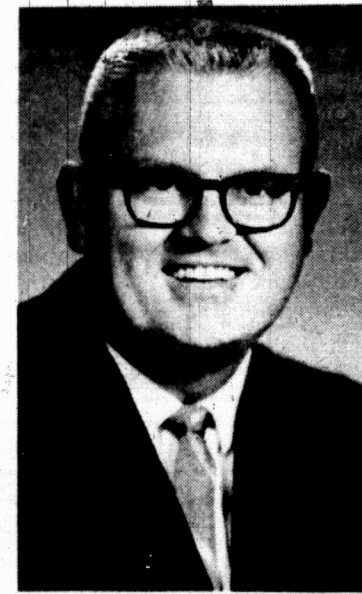
EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was related to an audience a number of years ago by the young man who did the witnessing. The events are true, though the correct names and exact details are not known.

(From Power for Living, copyright Scripture Press Publications. Used by permission.)

Church construction in 1964 passed the \$1 million mark for the fifth year in succession, but fell \$25 million short of equaling the record \$1,036,000,000 set in 1962.



Ralph C. Atkinson, Jr.



LeRoy McClard

Church Music Programing Seminar

The Church Music Department, Dan C. Hall, Secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, announces a music programing seminar, March 8-9, First Church, Jackson. This seminar, first of its kind in Mississippi, is for the music directors, pastors, educational directors, and superintendents of missions. The seminar will begin on Monday with a 12:00 noon luncheon at the Admiral Benbow Inn and will conclude at 12:00 noon on Tuesday.

Two men well versed in programing, have been enlisted to come to Mississippi to assist in this seminar. They are LeRoy McClard and Ralph Atkinson, Jr.

Mr. McClard, formerly Young People - Adult Music Consultant, Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, is now state music secretary for Illinois. He is co-writer of the music section of the 1964-65 and 1965 - 66 Church Program Guidebook. Prior to assuming his position with the Board in August 1963, McClard was music secretary for Arkansas for eight years.

Mr. Atkinson, formerly Di-

rector of Field Services, Church Administration Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, is now studying toward the Th.D. degree at New Orleans Seminary. He is also pastor of the Crystal Springs Church, Tylertown. He is editor of the 1964-65 and 1965-66 Church Program Guidebook. Atkinson is a native Mississippian.

Subjects to be discussed at the seminar include: functions of the church; relationships of music to functions; objectives, goals, and tasks; the programing process; correlating church music program with total church program; new church strategy; laboratory experience in programing; staff relations; and state strategy.

Persons attending the seminar should make room reservation by writing the Church Music Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi, no later than March 4. The fellowship luncheon on Monday is free if reservations are made on time.

Total cost of the seminar, including room and food, should be about \$15.00 to \$20.00, plus travel.

Broadman Book At Williamsburg

NASHVILLE — In historic Williamsburg's Information Center, which thousands of tourists visit, the bookrack now prominently features a Broadman Press publication, written by a Southern Baptist foreign missionary.

The book, "Jamie Ireland, Freedom's Champion" by William N. McElrath, is a juvenile biography, released by Broadman late in 1964. It tells the story of a brave young preacher in colonial Virginia who suffered harassment, imprisonment, attempted murder, and other forms of persecution because of his stand for religious liberty.

In Williamsburg, Ireland asked for and got a special license from Lord Botetourt, Royal Governor of Virginia, so that he and his fellow Baptists could hold public worship services without hindrance.

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SUMMARY 1964 SBC STATISTICS

	1964	1963	Gain	Loss	Pct.
Associations	1,185	1,172	13	1	1.1
Churches	33,388	33,126	262	8	.8
Baptisms	374,418	355,325	19,093	5.4	5.4
Additions by Letter	557,679	549,049	8,630	1.6	1.6
Total Membership	10,601,515	10,395,940	205,575	2.0	2.0
S. S. Enrolment	7,678,822	7,610,727	68,095	.9	.9
V. B. S. Enrolment	3,233,401	3,176,307	57,094	1.8	1.8
T. U. Enrolment	2,722,029	2,748,553	-26,524	-1.0	-1.0
W.M.U.					
Enrolment (1)	1,509,484	1,512,840	-3,356	-.2	-.2
Brotherhood, R.A.					
Enrolment	603,696	634,651	-30,955	-4.9	-4.9
Music Ministry					
Enrolment	923,871	859,608	64,263	7.5	7.5
Church					
Property	\$2,954,380.965	\$2,751,429.716	\$202,951.249	7.4	7.4
Total Gifts	\$591,587.981	\$556,042.694	\$35,545.287	6.4	6.4
Total Mission					
Gifts	\$100,164.740	\$96,077.109	\$4,087.631	4.3	4.3
Pastor Ann.					
Salary	\$108,641.331	\$104,319.640	\$4,321.691	4.1	4.1

(1) Includes college and hospital Y.W.A.'s as well as statistics for churches.

Man And Boy

(Continued from Page 1)
12, First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg; Rev. Shelby Smith, missionary to Ecuador and Dr. Howard Aultman, pastor First Baptist Church, Columbia.

March 26, First Baptist Church, Leland; Rev. Wm. Ferrell, missionary to Argentina and Dr. John G. McCall, pastor First Baptist Church, Vicksburg.

April 9, First Baptist Church, Crystal Springs; Rev. Guy Henderson, missionary to Korea and Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor of First Baptist Church, Holly Springs.

April 23, Clarke College, Newton; Rev. Lewis Myers, missionary to Vietnam and Dr. T. R. McKibbens, pastor of First Baptist Church, Laurel.

April 30, Calvary Baptist Church, Tupelo; Rev. Guy Henderson and Dr. Chester L. Quarles, state Baptist executive secretary-treasurer.

Directing each rally will be Mr. Howell, assisted by Lee Ferrell, associate in the Brotherhood Department in charge of Royal Ambassador work.



A PERCENTAGE OF THE ANNIE ARMSTRONG OFFERING for Home Missions will be used in mountain missions. The above scene at Sevierville, Tennessee was Smoky Mountain Academy, and is now the Sevier Baptist Association Camp. In background is an old classroom building and in foreground is the Zion Grove Baptist Church. (Home Board Photo)

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance

FEBRUARY 28, 1965	
Belzoni	263 68
Biloxi	269 122
Brookhaven, 1st	664 174
Bruce, 1st	332 139
Carthage, 1st	251 93
Charleston, 1st	314 110
Clifton, Morrison Hgts.	170 52
Columbia, 1st	698 225
Crystal Springs, 1st	235 117
Forest	392 122
Greenwood, North	356 108
Gulfport, 1st	793 241
Grenada, 1st	604 165
Hattiesburg	375 167
38th Avenue	243 134
Southside	98 45
Ridgeway	170 52
Main Street	790 261
North Main	6 5
Alway	41 37
Houston, 1st	409 160
Main	338 114
Parkway Chapel	71 46
Jackson	
Robinson Street	332 131
Raymond Road	96 82
Crestwood	308 129
Midway	374 141
Colonial Heights	264 88
First	143 51
Oak Forest	551 216
Briarwood	274 140
Broadmoor	1353 469
Daniel	628 221
Ridgeway	753 276
Magnolia Park	64 44
West Jackson	1046 360
Van Winkle	546 193
McDowell Road	594 238
Woodville Heights	286 142
Calvary	1011 362
Highland	1460 508
Flag Chapel	492 90
Hillcrest	39 32
Woodland Hills	728 242
McLaurin Heights	292 155
Lakeview Mission	168 74
Kosmos, Parkway	
Laurel	
West Laurel	326 80
Secoo Avenue	476 109
Main	369
Mission	09
Magnolia Street	414 207
First	210 126
Glade	210 126
Highland	446 191
Lexington, 1st	212 90
Ludlow	73 34
Long Beach, 1st	501 128
Main	470 106
Mission	31 22
Louisville, East	128 65
Lyon	219 73
Longway Mission	10 20
McComb	
Navilla	197 92
South	761 51
Meridian	
Fellowship	111 67
Calvary	406 118
First	366 98
Fewell Survey Miss.	23 20
Pine Springs Miss.	212 110
Westwood	417 118
State Boulevard	134 32
Hickory Grove Chapel	96 53
Collinsville	120 79
Russell	366 130
Oakland Heights	192 90
Eight Avenue	524 196
Fifteenth Avenue	159 50
Monticello	
Mountain Creek	60 30
Pascagoula, 1st	836 282
Main	794
Guilfoist Nursing H.	16
Martin Bluff	32
Pearl (Rankin)	343 153
Petal-Harvey	332 86
Picayune	534 159
Union	499
Mission	35
Pontotoc, West Heights	269 66
Raleigh, 1st	163 112
Sandersville	187 101
Springfield (Scott)	108 32
Starkville, 1st	1011 383
Summit, 1st	103 64
Union, 1st	331 93
Mission	56 24
Vicksburg	
First	617 198
Bowmar Avenue	456 188
Trinity	196 90

FEBRUARY 21, 1965
Charleston, First
Collins
Columbus, Fairview
Columbia, 1st
Greenville, Emmanuel
Grenada, Emmanuel
Iuka
Kosciusko, 1st
Laurel
Laurel, 1st
Main
Maple Street
Plainway
First
Lyon
Roundaway
Natchez, Morkantown
Petal-Harvey
Main
Memorial Drive
Tupelo
Flat
Harrisburg

302 105
205 92
281 127
660 235
182 115
491 128
328 144
474 131
466 119
8 12
185 87
118 50
254 74
25 16
247 98
350 103
336
14
413 128
631 178

NEW ORLEANS
R. E. PROFS
ALL 'DOCTORS'

NEW ORLEANS — All members of the New Orleans Seminary School of Religious Education faculty with professor status now have earned Doctor's degrees, announced Dean John M. Price, Jr. recently.

The recent Doctor of Religious Education degrees received by Mrs. Mildred South, assistant professor of Childhood Religious Education and Miss Margaret Leverett, associate professor of Social Work at the seminary brings the number of professors with doctorates to eight.

Other Doctors on the faculty are John M. Price, Jr., Donald W. Minton, J. Kelva Moore, Harold L. Rutledge, William H. Souther and Stanley J. Watson.

THE HOME: LABORATORY OF LIFE
by John W. Drakeford

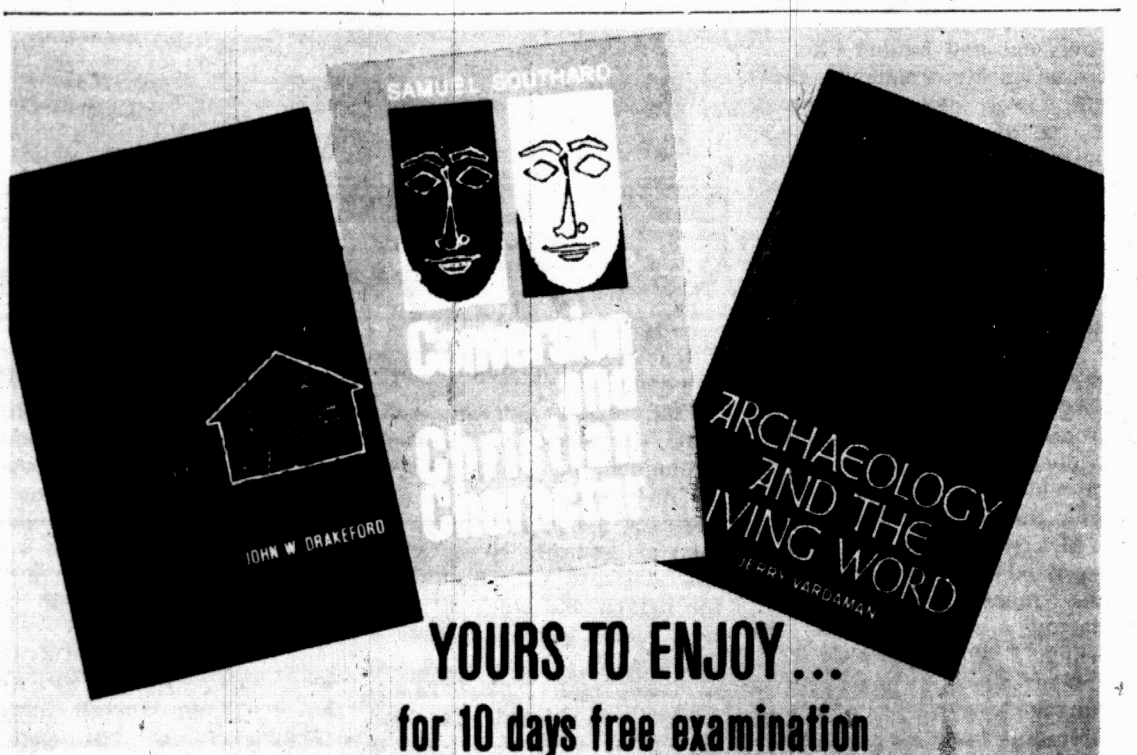
In this book, Dr. Drakeford uses personal counseling experiences to reinforce the concept of the Christian home. Chapter titles are: The Home: Laboratory of Life; A Kiss and Its Consequences; The Developing Love Life; Sex—Sin or Sacrament? Marriage—Duet or Discord?; Ruth, the Daughter-in-Law; Facts of Life for Fathers; The Family Meal; Church and Family—Allies or Enemies?; and: The Mobile Family.

CONVERSION AND CHRISTIAN CHARACTER
by Samuel Southard

Challenges you as a Christian to grow in Christian character. The author confronts you with the question, "Who am I in relation to Jesus Christ?" Self-perception and one's relationship to himself, to others, and to God are thematic.

ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE LIVING WORD
by Jerry Vardaman

Stresses the importance of biblical archaeology and focuses on findings as related to the Old and New Testaments. Learn more about the diggings in Bible lands and gain a better understanding of Bible times and personalities.



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Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. Dewey E. Merritt, missionaries, have resumed their work in Nigeria after furlough in the States. They serve in Kaduna, where he is principal of the Hausa Baptist Pastors' School (address: Box 48, Kaduna, Nigeria, West Africa). He is a native of Hattiesburg, Miss.; she, the former Elizabeth Cooper, was born in Louisville, Ky., and lived in a number of states during childhood.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. J. Cannata, Jr., missionaries to Rhodesia, are now serving on the Gokwe Reserve, where he is operating a mobile clinic. Their address is P. O. Gokwe, Rhodesia. He is a native of Houston, Tex.; she, the former Virginia Currey, was born in Greenville, Miss., and grew up in Hollandale, Miss.

Dr. David Dunavant, prominent physician and surgeon of Memphis, Tennessee, and a native of Pontotoc, was the speaker for Baptist Men's Day Services recently at First Church, Pontotoc. Guy Hugh Day is President of the Brotherhood which sponsored the service, and Dr. W. Levon Moore is the pastor.

Rev. Raymond Bryan has accepted the pastorate of Macedonia Church, Lee County.

Rev. Wayne Neal is serving as interim pastor of Calvary Church, Shannon. He is director of Baptist student work at Northeast Junior College, Booneville.

Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)
have a very heavy responsibility.

"Do we really mean it when we say our objective is to win men to Jesus Christ?" Rutledge asked. He cited an instance where, during a revival, a church did not consider unsaved among the large Latin American population in the city to be prospects. He also called attention to failures to include Negro areas in a community census.

The advisory council of Southern Baptists for work with Negroes elected Ross Coggins, Nashville, communications director of the SBC Christian Life Commission, as chairman. Harold G. Basden, Richmond, associate secretary for promotion, Foreign Mission Board, is vice-chairman, and Roy Jennings, Memphis, curriculum coordinator for the brotherhood commission, is secretary.

The council meets annually in Nashville and is attended by representatives of SBC agencies and by state Baptist directors of Negro work.

Rev. Paul D. Aultman of Improve Church, Marion County, has accepted a call to the pastorate of First Church, Ocean Springs, effective March 7.

Laymen Needed

(Continued from Page 1)
are March 21-April 4, but the laymen are scheduled to arrive there March 19 for advance preparations and if necessary can return home before crusade ends.

Several laymen have definitely committed themselves to make the crusade with several others tentatively planning to go. Those definitely committed are: J. G. Allen, Horn Lake; Bernard Breeland, Laurel; M. B. Oglesby, Greenville; Olney Sinquefield, Pascagoula; J. D. Pickett, Columbia; Robin Arnett, Yazoo City; Mr. Townsend and Mr. Howell.

Any other laymen interested in making the crusade are urged to contact Rev. Elmer Howell, secretary of the State Brotherhood Department.

The crusade is being sponsored by the Pioneer Missions Committee with the cooperation of the Brotherhood Department and the Evangelism Board, Rev. L. Gordon Samsing, secretary.

Mr. Townsend said that there were several things that every layman could do:

Pray for the crusade.
Pray that a sufficient number of laymen can be enlisted.
Encourage other laymen to go.

Consider making it possible for another layman to go by providing all or part of his expenses.

Rewarding Experience
Mr. Townsend further said that laymen who had gone on previous crusades to Montana were enthusiastic about their experience claiming it to be very encouraging and spiritually rewarding.

Other members of the Pioneer Missions Committee are: Murray Alexander, Greenville; Joe Odenwald, Greenwood; George Thornton, Kosciusko; Rev. Otis Seal, Meridian; Dr. Allen O. Webb, Rev. G. A. McCoy, Charles L. Miller, T. Cooper Walton, all of Jackson; Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, Hattiesburg; Rev. Johnny Lee Taylor, Canton; Ralph Herrin, Collins; Owen Cooper, Yazoo City; Eugene Polk, Magee; T. Cooper Walton, Jackson and Rev. L. R. Smith, Jr., Waynesboro.

Professional gambling profits in the United States are known to exceed \$10 billion.

Sunday School Department

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Office Secretaries
Mrs. Roy Womack
Mrs. Jim Nix

Associates
Carolyn Madison
W. T. Douglas
Dennis Conniff, Jr.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE CONFERENCE

MARCH 22-24, 1965 JACKSON, CALVARY CHURCH

Program Begins 10:00 A.M. — Adjourns Noon Wednesday

THEME: "GOD'S MEN IN ACTION"

PROGRAM PURPOSE: A depth study of human personalities through Bible exposition, messages, group studies and workshops.



Group Learning Leaders

1. General Officers, Adult Workers . . . Harold Marsh, Nashville
2. Young People, Intermediate . . . Chester Vaughn, Nashville
3. Junior, Elementary Neta Stewart, Nashville

CHURCH BUILDING CONFERENCE

Jackson, First April 20-21, 1965

1. Exhibits of Materials and Furnishings
2. Conferences for Planning—Survey and Building Committees (Churches should write Bryant Cummings, Box 530 for definite conference schedule on April 20 (Night) or April 21 (Morning))
3. Church Architectural Department Representative—Ellis B. Evans



Mrs. Ray Hughes, Training Union Director of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church in Mississippi Association, led her Training Union to achieve recognition as an HONOR CHURCH in the past year. Rev. Merlin Liverman is pastor of the church. This is a worthy achievement, deserving recognition.

The Christian student's ultimate faith is not in propositions, specific interpretations, or even doctrines . . . but in a personal Spirit — a personal Spirit which only a person, the Lord Jesus, could reveal to us persons. —David K. Alexander, secretary of the student department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. "Dedication and Worship" in "The Baptist Student," February 1965.

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The Baptist Record

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JOE T. ODLE, Editor

In Arizona—The Sunshine State

Snow and ice paralyze large sections of the nation. Bitter cold grips the deep South. At the same time the sun is shining and people are basking in its warm rays in Southern Arizona.

These words are written in that Arizona sunshine. The door of my motel room is open. Your editor is in the midst of a revival in the Trinity Baptist Church in Casa Grande. Joe Causey, former Mississippian, is pastor of the church.

One cannot spend a few days in this great Southwest without being charmed by the spirit of the state, and being deeply impressed and thrilled by the impact Southern Baptists are making in this area.

Arizona is a state with a beauty all its own. It is a land of mountains and deserts, of beautiful farm lands and scattered western towns, of citrus orchards and cattle ranches of new communities rising in the desert and mighty metropolitan cities rapidly spreading in every direction.

Here one sees how irrigation transforms the desert so that it blossoms as a rose as the water is pumped in. This is dramatically presented as the desert with its sage brush, its mesquite bushes, its cactus and its jack rabbits lies on one side of a fence, while only a few feet away is as fertile farm land as can be found anywhere in the world. Water, and sunshine, and modern agricultural scientific know-how makes this soil produce as does few places on the globe. Some of the farmers in this church produced over five bales of cotton per acre on hundreds of acres last year, but it takes expensive operation and hard labor. The average cotton production for the state is above three bales per acre.

The population is truly a melting pot. Sometimes it is hard to find a native. People are here from Iowa

and Indiana, from Kentucky and Tennessee, from Arkansas and Mississippi and Texas. No longer, however, do they belong to those states, or any of the others from which they have come. This is now their home and they are helping build a state and an empire here. Many are here to retire, others to find new health, or a new life. Retirement cities are springing up out in the midst of the desert.

The work of the churches is not easy. Many of those who are here are simply too busy to give much thought to spiritual matters. Others have come to play or to retire, and it is difficult to enlist them in active church service. People do not flock to revival services, nor to the regular church activities, any more than they do back in the older areas. Indeed, it may be harder to enlist them here.

Yet, the churches are making great progress. The growth of Southern Baptists in the last few years has been almost phenomenal. The Home Mission Board has been faithful and wise in its assistance in this area. Splendid leaders have come to give their lives, often with great sacrifice, to plant churches and build a denomination. Under the leadership of men like Mississippi's own Charles McKay, present executive secretary of the state convention, and those like him who have served before, the Baptist work has advanced until Southern Baptists are today the largest evangelical group in the state. By faith these Baptists have built, locating new churches as cities have spread, and finding places in the older cities and towns to give the Baptist witness. There are no country churches, for few people live away from the towns in this vast desert and mountainous land.

Mississippians have had a part in this Baptist advance. We have mentioned Dr. McKay. Working with him in the Baptist Building is Almarine Brown, WMU secretary, and Mel Craft, Sunday school secretary. Out at Baptist Grand Canyon College is Eugene Patterson, former pastor at Pascagoula. He has just resigned to return to serve in his native state of Alabama.

Numerous other Mississippians have served out here, or are here now. It is impossible to name them all. Among those here now are the Joe Causeys who served Mississippi so effectively in Amory, Tupelo and Canton. A bit more than a year ago they came to Trinity Church in Casa Grande, a city of about

10,000, about half way between Phoenix and Tucson. The city is the center of a great farming area in the Casa Grande Valley, but mountains can be seen in every direction.

Trinity Church is a comparatively new church, only a few years old, but already is one of the strongest churches in this city. It is located in the heart of a growing, residential area, and already has erected the first four units of a lovely and commodious building. There is plenty of space for the other units later. The church has the largest Sunday school in the city, and is experiencing continuous, although not spectacular growth. Growth does not ordinarily come in a spectacular fashion out here (nor does it in Mississippi), but only through faith, courage, prayer, planning and hard work. This church, under the leadership of Joe Causey, is doing all of those things, and continuous growth will be seen as this city continues to enlarge.

A visitor from the older states is thrilled and blessed as he works out here, and sees the courage and spiritual strength of these preachers and their wives and families who come here to serve. He is thrilled, too, by the fine men, women and young people, who work with them in building these churches.

Like the farmer who digs a well (it takes \$40,000 or more to dig one for irrigation) because he sees the desert blossoming as a rose, and becoming green verdant, and productive, so do these men who serve the Lord here. They envision a Christian empire, growing in the midst of the mighty physical empire built by men. They are planting the seed, and are beginning to reap some of the harvest, even now.

Southern Baptists are here, and will continue to be here until the Lord comes. It is good that all of us back in the older states have had a part, through Home Missions and other ways. We must continue to work with these God-called men and women who are here, for while most of the established churches already are self supporting and carry on without denominational assistance, there still are many doors, ready to be entered, which can be more easily entered with our help.

One sees out here the wondrous fruit of Home Missions, and the reasons it must continue to be made stronger than ever.

Christian Beliefs Unit Prepared For New Bible Classes

NASHVILLE—"Basic Christian Beliefs," an undated unit of 13 lessons, has been prepared for use by new extension Bible classes and new classes in pioneer areas. It will be available April 1 from the Sunday School Board.

The lessons, prepared by the Sunday School Department, will provide Bible studies on the fundamental beliefs of the Christian faith from a distinctly Baptist viewpoint.

Topics are: "Do Beliefs Matter?" "God," "The Son of God," "The Holy Spirit," "The Bible," "Man," "Redemption: God's Provision," "Redemption: Man's Response," "The Church," "Eternal Life," "Christian Love," "God With Us," and "Discipleship."

"Basic Christian Beliefs" may be ordered with other literature listed on the Board's church literature order form beginning second quarter of this year. Both teacher's and pupil's books will be available.

Peace Corps To Train At Baylor

WACO, Tex. (BP)—Baylor University has been asked to begin preparations to establish a peace corps training program at the university this summer.

Baylor president Abner McCall said that a contract had been negotiated setting up an advance project director to plan a 9-10 week summer program to train peace corps volunteers for urban community development in the Dominican Republic.

William G. Toland, associate professor of philosophy at Baylor, was named advance project director. David McHam, associate professor of journalism, will be his assistant.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, said he was delighted that Baylor will be training peace corpsmen for Dominican Republic. "During the recent revolution in the Dominican Republic, the peace corps was the only arm of the U. S. Government that continued its work there," Shriver said.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

March 8 — Margaret Ann Eakin, BSU director, Blue Mountain College; Betty Jane Frew, Baptist student director, Hinds Junior College.

March 9 — Jack Lyall, Mississippi College faculty; J. W. Lee, Mississippi College faculty.

March 10 — Virgil Ratcliff, Leake County superintendent of missions; Joel Ray, Lebanon superintendent of missions.

March 11 — Mrs. Florence Lee, Baptist Book Store; P. G. Cox, Clarke College faculty.

March 12 — Ralph B. Winders, Baptist Building; Mrs. Maude Womack, Baptist Building.

March 13 — Mrs. Mary Faris, faculty, Carey College; Paul Pryor, administrator, Baptist Hospital; Ethel Moore, staff, Children's Village.

March 14 — H. C. Steele, faculty, Blue Mountain College; Mrs. Beverly Tharp, staff, Carey College.

The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

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Obituary of 150 words or less will be published free. More than 150 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

PAGES

FROM THE PAST

by J. L. Boyd

40 Years Ago

Pastor E. G. Evans of the Rock Springs Church, Yazoo County, had L. B. Golden of Pickens as helper in their protracted meeting as preacher and Webb Golden as song leader. Results: 32 additions to the membership, 26 of them by baptism.

The Brooksville Church, Noxubee County, closed a very successful meeting with eleven additions, eight of them for baptism. Pastor H. B. Williams was assisted by J. A. Barnhill of Sumner as visiting preacher and Virgil E. Posey as song leader and director of a Booster Choir of 99 members. E. C. Halbert, reporting.

25 Years Ago

The New Zion Church, Leake County, started as a Sunday School class in the home of a good lady of the community called "Aunt Mary." Beginning with 15 in attendance, they soon had to erect a S. S. building. This was soon too small. They gave, cut and hauled their timber to Mr. Paschall's mill who sawed, dried and planed it free of charge and they built their church containing five S. S. rooms in ten days, all working together, and did not owe a penny on it when finished in 1939. Brother Jodie Moore was "the fine, aggressive pastor."

Pastor E. J. Blackford of the Van Winkle Church, Jackson, had eighteen additions from a revival meeting, twelve of them for baptism, in which Charles L. McKay was the visiting preacher.

Mrs. W. W. Bettis of Tchula reported 29 accessions and the "members strengthened" during a revival season in which Evangelist Barney Walker was the preacher and Singer Otis Thompson of Memphis was song leader.

The East McComb Church received into their membership 74 people during a revival season in which Pastor W. A. Gill was assisted by T. D. Sumrall as visiting minister of Oklahoma City. W. A. Gill, Jr., was orchestra and choir director and led seventy voices in singing mostly old songs.

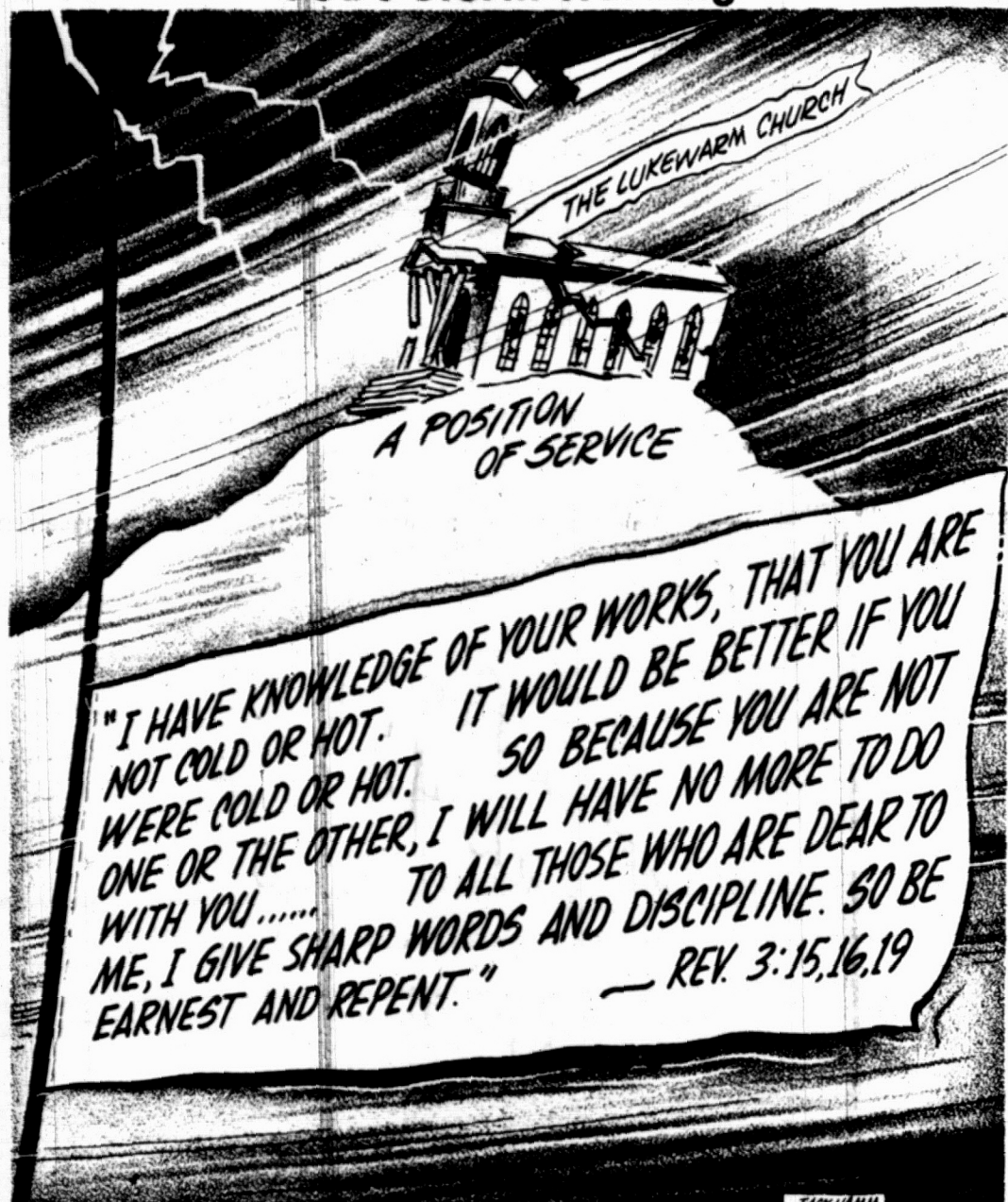
Missions Classes Offered At SWBTS

FORT WORTH, Texas (SWBTS) — Two special courses for mission workers and others interested in missions will be offered this summer by the School of Religious Education, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

The courses, "Ministry in Missions" and "Literacy" will be taught in a four week session from May 31-June 25.

The fee for the four weeks is \$15.

God's Storm Warning



Newest In Books

THE HOLY SPIRIT AND YOU by Donald M. Joy (Abingdon, 160 pp., \$2.75)

Who is the Holy Spirit, and what is his relationship to man of today? Here is a down-to-earth presentation of the person and work of the Holy Spirit, written in such a manner as to appeal to the average reader. The messages are pointed, personal and clear. The approach is fresh and inviting. The author says that the Holy Spirit wants to change men and change the world.

MATTHEW HENRY'S SERMON OUTLINES, edited by Sheldon B. Quincer (Eerdman's, 148 pp., paper, \$1.45)
MACLAUREN'S SERMON OUTLINES, edited by Sheldon B. Quincer (Eerdman's, 151 pp., paper, \$1.65)
EDWARDS' SERMON OUTLINES, edited by Sheldon B. Quincer (Eerdman's, 164 pp., paper, \$1.65)
WHITEFIELD'S SERMON OUTLINES, edited by Sheldon B. Quincer (Eerdman's, 150 pp., paper, \$1.65)

These are reprints of books published several years ago. They carry the subtitle, "The World's Great Sermons in Outline," and as one reads the pages, he finds that they are just that. The editor has selected 35 of the best sermons from each of these great

preachers of the past, and has put them into simple, concise outlines. The sermons cover some of the great themes of the Christian faith. Preachers and Bible students will find valuable suggestions and ideas in these books.

SPEAK UP — HANDBOOK FOR THE PUBLIC SPEAKER by Elna Worrell Daniel (Zondervan, 63 pp., paper, \$1.00)

A former Mississippian who now lives in Pensacola, Fla., writes fourteen interesting chapters on how to speak in public. She deals with practical subjects such as self-confidence, voice, subject, preparation, choice of words, organization, persuasion, and techniques. She says that her purpose is to help people to speak up for Christ.

CHANGING PATTERNS IN CHRISTIAN PROGRAMS by E. Norfleet Gardner (Christopher, 161 pp., \$3.50)

A well known North Carolina Southern Baptist pastor and leader, writes concerning the changes in the modern church ministries to children and youth, the aging, and in the field of Christian education. He also discusses church-state relationships, and other modern specialties of the church to special groups, problems and needs.

Out of long experience in service on Boards of Trustees and other contacts, the author presents suggestions for more effectively meeting modern needs.

HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG AND HIS WORLD TOMORROW by Noel Smith (Baptist Bible Tribune, Springfield, Mo., 61 pp., paper, \$1.00)

Few people who listen to the radio have failed to hear the voice of Herbert W. Armstrong or his son Ted. He preaches a strange doctrine, and offers his free literature to those who will write for it. Unlike many radio preachers he does not ask for donations. Many people have wondered about him. This book tells who he is, what he does, and what his doctrines are. It exposes the falsity of the claims of this man and of the doctrines he teaches to the light of the Word of God. Not an exhaustive work, but a helpful one.

THE LIVING DRAMATIZATION OF LEONARDO DA VINCI'S 'THE LAST SUPPER' by Ernest K. Emurian (W. A. Wilde, 17 pp., 75 cents)

An hour of drama, music, and worship. Ideas for music and costumes, and a soliloquy for each character in the famous painting.

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

REDEMPTION FROM SIN

In the New Testament the word "redemption" translates two Greek words: *lutrosis*, a loosing (Heb. 9:12); *apolutrosis* (intensive form), a loosing away (Eph. 1:7). The basic verb is *lutroo*, to free by paying a ransom, to redeem (1 Pet. 1:18). It might refer to redeeming prisoners or slaves. Two other verbs rendered "redeem" are *agorazo*, to acquire at the market place (Rev. 5:9; 14:3-4), and the intensive form, *exagorazo*, to acquire out of the market place (Gal. 3:13; 4:5; Eph. 5:16; Col. 4:5). But the idea of a ransom is more clearly seen in *lutroo* and its derivatives.

In the New Testament usage of the noun "redemption" the emphasis is upon the intensive form: *lutrosis* three times (Lk. 1:68; 2:38; Heb. 9:12); *apolutrosis* ten times (Lk. 21:28; Rom. 3:24; 8:23; 1 Cor. 1:30; Eph. 1:7, 14; 4:30; Col. 1:14; Heb. 9:15; 11:35, deliverance). The former is used twice of the redemption expected by the Jewish people (Lk. 1:68; 2:38), thus a partial redemption. The context of Luke 1:68, and possibly 2:38, clearly indicates political redemption. The other use of this word is with respect to the redemption wrought in Christ (Heb. 9:12). Here, however, it is used in comparison with the partial or incomplete spiritual redemption related to Old Testament sacrifices. Even here the author distinguishes or emphasizes it by prefixing the word "eternal." Note that

in Hebrews 9:15 he uses the intensive form *apolutrosis*. This word carries the idea of complete redemption. With one exception (Heb. 11:35) this word refers to the complete redemption provided through Christ.

In Ephesians 7:7 and Colossians 1:14 (KJV, not in best Gk. mss.), this redemption is described as "through his blood." This thought is clearly expressed in 1 Peter 1:18: "... ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold ... but with the precious blood of Christ ..."

Jesus said that He came to give His life a "ransom for many" (Matt. 20:28). To whom was this ransom paid? Not to Satan, for this could make God subservient to him. The "ransom" has to do with the satisfying of God's holy nature which is unchangeably antagonist to sin, and His nature as love which longs to redeem man to Himself. In His death, therefore, Jesus Christ paid the "ransom" in that He, though not sinful, became sin and endured God's wrath against sin. Thus God paid the ransom to Himself as through Jesus' blood He redeemed lost men to Himself.

In addition to the immediate redemption from sin, the New Testament also uses this word to refer to the bodily resurrection (Rom. 8:23), final redemption of the purchased possession in heaven (Eph. 1:14; 4:30), and to the second coming of Christ (Lk. 21:28).

Historically Speaking

By J. L. Boyd, Sr.

IV

From 1873 on, Mississippi College moved serenely forward. The Town of Clinton held her own as the cultural center of South Mississippi. But she came upon easy times, letting things go "rocking along." Holes in her plank walks were left unattended; hog-wallows in her dirt streets attracted little notice; and cattle roamed at will grazing wherever they minded. One street (Jefferson) was let grow up in grass, weeds, briars and bushes from the College campus to the business section. A progressive citizen petitioned the authorities to allow him, for a consideration, to fence it with wire for his cow to graze in alone.

The College was addicted to the same spirit, seemingly fences around the campus were dilapidated and some of the buildings were "standing in the need of repair." According to the testimony of good authority Clinton and the College had been allowed to "run down at the heel."

Some (Baptists) started a whispering campaign favoring removal of the College to some location where it might get better support. In 1891, the Mississippi Baptist Convention appointed a look-out committee to secure bids.

The Convention met next year at Meridian. The committee had settled on Meridian as the site. The struggle was spirited and prolonged, the "movers" in the majority from the start. Those opposing made a heroic stand for the College to remain in Clinton. The debate extended over a major portion of three days. Final vote: 96 for removal; 68 against removal; 54 absent or not voting. Mississippi Baptists were perplexed and wondered what the final outcome would be.

A CONCLUSION: THE "Founding Fathers" and their generation, having passed off the scene, left their successors somewhat in the dark as to the one stipulation in the contract of 1850 which meant that Mississippi College would succeed or fail in Baptist hands on the original "property" in Clinton.

The Manager's Day At Gulfshore

By Anne Washburn McWilliams
(Note: This article is one of a series on Gulfshore Assembly. Last Monday, Rev. Tom Douglas began his work as the first full-time assemblies manager for the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. Associate in the Sunday School Department for five years, he served last summer as Gulfshore manager.)

A strong wind from the Gulf dashed rain against the windows in sharp staccato rhythm. As the *nom de plume* of the manager's home, a small sign, "White Cap," swung gently to and fro, while real white caps danced lightly over the bay.

Tom Douglas, manager, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, awoke with the thought, "A rainy day for the guests." But knowing how brief may be the summer showers on the seashore, he optimistically arose to face the elements.

Anticipating a 7:15 breakfast at the assembly cafeteria, he and his wife and son and daughter shared a few moments of lively conversation before going their various ways.

Excited that his family was up, a small brown dog raced gaily about, living up to his name—Friskie.

Tom's wife, the former Martha Sampson—petite, dark-haired, charming—was and is a definite asset to her family, and to the assembly as well. She is a talented singer, with a very beautiful voice. Tom considered it his lucky day when, as a Southern Seminary student, he met her in Louisville, Ky.

Gayle, a Blue Mountain sophomore, would spend her day assisting Mrs. Walter McCraw (first grade teacher and a pastor's wife) in the assembly's book store.

Denny, senior at Murrah High in Jackson, would be going as usual to his summer job in the assembly's business office. Some time during the day he had to practice for the duet he and a friend would sing at Fellowship Hour.

Breakfast over and the sun already out, Tom walked to his office, at the left of the

breezeway in The Gulf, the Assembly's principal building. Chatting briefly with guests along the way, he admired anew the tremendous green sweep of lawn; he noticed that the zinnias and marigolds and periwinkles by the walk were in bloom. Splashes of scarlet and gold, cyclamen, fuchsia, and lavender filled the morning with delight. But there was no time to linger. Heavy responsibilities awaited him.

Of major importance on the manager's list of duties was and is the vigil over finances—keeping a huge operation afloat, with its head above water, so to speak.

Also on the manager's agenda: (1) Oversee Morrison's Food Service—thirteen kitchen staff employed by Morrison's, and twelve assembly staffers in the kitchen; (2) Supervise housekeeping and maintenance. Grady Blackwell is maintenance superintendent. Another feature in the Gulfshore series will

spotlight his work. (3) Oversee the over-all staff of about 70—twelve adults and the balance student staffers. During the whole summer, about 100 young people, mostly students, had worked for different lengths of time. (4) Manage and supervise the second assembly at Kittiwake. (5) Etcetera, etcetera, etcetera.

Shortly before lunch, Tom made his daily trip to Kittiwake, (several miles east of Gulfshore) used mainly for individual church groups and for Royal Ambassador camps. Since many of the staffers lived at Kittiwake (as did their houseparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Seale) Tom felt it essential to good staff relationships that he spend an hour or so every day there.

A native of Meridian, Tom graduated from Mississippi College and Southern Seminary. His experience in the pastorate at Brooksville, Duke K. McCall; "The New Chain Reference Bible" not only provides a wealth of useful helps in Bible study, but also provides them in a form which makes them accessible to the user. I bought a "Chain Reference Bible" during my first pastorate and have never ceased to use it. For the most useable and time-saving helps I suggest that one carefully examine this Bible before buying any other." Dr. T. C. Gardner: "I wish that every preacher, every Sunday School teacher and every Christian in this great nation of ours possessed one of these Bibles."

mediates through the Sunday School Department, would stand him in good stead, as at Gulfshore he would deal with all ages and types of people.

For recreation, Tom always liked to swim, and the ocean holds for him a fascinating, irresistible interest.

To relax in late afternoon, Tom and Martha walked along the beach, and out onto the long pier. Behind them a fisherman jerked up a wiggling crab. Suddenly a fast freight hurtled across the nearby railroad bridge. As darkness deepened, lights began to wink on, until, like a glittering necklace, they half-circled the bay.

Then walking through a copse of moss-kissed oaks, the Douglasses returned to White Cap, and thence to the cafeteria, and to the evening preaching service. And back to White Cap, and the close of "the manager's day at Gulfshore."



SHORTLY AFTER DAWN Tom Douglas and his wife Martha, daughter Gayle, and son Denny, gather for a family conference in front of White Cap, the manager's home at Gulfshore Assembly.



IN HIS OFFICE, shortly after breakfast, Tom vigorously attacks the day's tasks. (He succeeds Arthur Nelson as director of assemblies. Mr. Nelson for several years served as combination assemblies manager-business manager for the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. Now he will be full-time business manager.)



IN THE BUSINESS OFFICE, Tom goes over a problem with (left to right): Jo Ann Duckett, bookkeeper-typist, Greenville staffer; Mrs. Richard Ellis, registrar; and Peggy Williamson, reservations clerk, McLain staffer.



AT KITTIWAKE ASSEMBLY, Tom talks with Bob Hollifield, minister of music and education at State Boulevard Church, Meridian. With 39 children and young people, and six other adults, Mr. Hollifield is enjoying a week at Kittiwake. In the background, State Boulevardians play shuffleboard.



AT KITTIWAKE ASSEMBLY, Tom talks with Bob Hollifield, minister of music and education at State Boulevard Church, Meridian. With 39 children and young people, and six other adults, Mr. Hollifield is enjoying a week at Kittiwake. In the background, State Boulevardians play shuffleboard.



MANY STAFFERS live at Kittiwake, traveling daily to Gulfshore by assembly bus. Keeping up good staff relations, Tom chats with Thomas Nelson, bus driver; Jim Hendrix, cafeteria; Judy Marshall, office; and Mike Wells, lifeguard.

FOR RELAXATION, usually in late afternoon, Tom and Martha Douglas walk on the beach at Gulfshore, beside the ruffled waters of the Bay of St. Louis.

Disciples, Not Decisions, Objective Of Brazilian Campaign

SALVADOR, Brazil—January 16—"We are giving emphasis to making disciples, not just making decisions," says Rev. Valdivio Coelho, one of the 10 regional directors of the nationwide Baptist evangelistic campaign of Brazil. "We want depth, not just bigness," he continues.

One of the slogans of the campaign is "1 plus 1 equals 500,000." There are approximately 250,000 Baptists related to the Brazilian Baptist Convention and all are being encouraged, and many trained, to be personal soul-winners. Pastors are leading church members to "adopt" persons they can win to Christ.

Already conservation and follow-up committees are working on plans to train and bring to full church membership all who profess Christ

during the campaign. Those won in the region for which Mr. Valdivio is director—made up of the states of Bahia, Minas Gerais, and Espirito Santo—are given up to 13 doctrinal and other new membership lessons prior to baptism. (The number depends upon the spiritual background of the convert.)

Must Be Tithers

Mr. Valdivio baptizes into

his church, Siao Baptist Church, of Salvador, only those who have already become regular in church attendance and are tithing.

Siao Church is using an adaptation of the Billy Graham follow-up procedure for new converts. Pastor Valdivio plans continued use of this.

In terms of the gospel, Brazil is a land of much opportunity. Commenting on this

fact, a Brazilian Baptist says, "Here you just throw out the seed, and soon comes the harvest."

However, Brazilian Baptists aren't leaving their evangelistic opportunities to chance. The evangelistic campaign is highly organized, with national headquarters in Sao Paulo, 10 regional headquarters, and state headquarters. Dr. Rubens Lopes is national president of the cam-

paign (he is also president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention); Southern Baptist Missionary H. Earl Peacock is executive secretary.

Intensive planning and preparation have been underway for a year for the crusade services, which begin in March and continue to mid-June. Even the churches in the interior where communications are difficult are almost solidly behind the efforts.

HOME COMING TO CLIMAX 50TH JUBILEE

FORT WORTH, Texas (SWBTS)—Registration, recognitions, reunions and recitations will highlight the activities at the School of Religious Education's Homecoming Day, March 30, here on the campus of Southwest Seminary.

The climax of the 50th Jubilee Anniversary, Homecoming Day will begin with registration from 8 to 10 a. m. in Price Hall Rotunda for all graduates and ex-students.

A special convocation in Truett Auditorium will be held at 10 a. m. with W. L. Howze, director, education division, Baptist Sunday School Board, speaking on "The School and the Denomination."

A tour of the new \$1.2 million Student Center will be given at 10:40.

A 6 p. m. dinner will be served in the Student Center and a dramatization of the history of the School of Religious Education will be presented at 8 p. m. by Harvey Hatcher, Mrs. Clyde Maguire, and Ralph Churchill.

Reservations for the Homecoming Day evening dinner should be made in advance by writing Ralph Churchill at the seminary.

The Methodist Church in Southern Asia has 591,686 members in India, according to the latest official statistics. The total includes 165,092 baptized children, 252,803 preparatory members, and 155,819 full members.

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Bible in a week." The Late Dr. B. W. Spillman: "I use it constantly and find it the most useful volume in my library. When it is known that my library has in it about five thousand volumes and not ten per cent of the books are in the realm of fiction, you can see how I prize this volume. To Bible students, it has a value which cannot be counted in money." Dr. Duke K. McCall: "The New Chain Reference Bible not only provides a wealth of useful helps in Bible study, but also provides them in a form which makes them accessible to the user. I bought a 'Chain Reference Bible' during my first pastorate and have never ceased to use it. For the most useable and time-saving helps I suggest that one carefully examine this Bible before buying any other." Dr. T. C. Gardner: "I wish that every preacher, every Sunday School teacher and every Christian in this great nation of ours possessed one of these Bibles."

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Lottie Moon Offering Total Reaches \$551,935.88

The Foreign Mission (Lottie Moon) Week of Prayer Gifts have reached a total of \$551,935.88 through February 19 with 1291 churches participating.

The Foreign Mission (Lottie Moon)		111.00	Smith	62.70	New Salem	208.25	Lafayette	60.00	Carroll	117.67	Cliff Temple	219.00
Week of Prayer Gifts have reached a total of \$551,935.88 through February 15 with 1291 churches participating.		48.97	McLaurin	29.00	MSWCW YWA	108.15	Abbeville	64.00	Carrollton	85.00	Joverdale	154.00
			Macedonia	20.00	Pleasant Hill	40.00	Anchor	164.10	McCarley	72.00	Morgantown	667.63
			Petal	371.16	Concord	28.25	Clear Creek	50.00	Mt. Pisgah	25.00	Natchez	153.17
			First	1,345.63	Goodwater	29.00	Garmentown	20.45	Providence	218.51	First Avenue	2,124.05
			Temple	407.53	New Home	37.62	Matthews	50.00	Princeton	10.00	Immanuel	1,389.26
			Providence	816.79	Lorena	20.00	New Bethel	50.00	St. Paul	87.00	Parkway	1,443.56
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			Olive	60.71	Clear Creek	146.15	St. Paul	39.77	Pleasant Grove	20.51	Centerville	415.00
			Ozona	20.00	Evergreen	100.00	Union	1,421.13	Holmes	63.10	Crosby	118.00
			New Palestine	1,213.66	West Side	105.00	Quitman	63.10	Cruger	82.00	Enterprise	18.91
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			Poplarville	66.00	Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	Ebenezer	18.50	Glading	5.00
			West	80.00	Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	Harland's Creek	100.00	Hebron	62.00
			Springhill	1,145.63	Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	Lexington	1,101.01	Liberty	1,508.65
			West Union	30.88	Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	Mt. Vernon S. S. Class	241.75	McCall Hill	800.00
			Zion Hill	30.88	Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	Pickens	285.35	Mt. Olive	240.00
					Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	Oak Grove	32.64	Mt. Vernon	170.10
					Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	West	758.62	Union	60.75
					Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	Wet	56.00	Pioneer	100.00
					Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	Wet	56.00	Oak Grove	30.00
					Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	Wet	56.00	Robinson	100.00
					Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	Wet	56.00	Union	17.02
					Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	Wet	56.00	Woodville	908.29
					Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	Wet	56.00	Zion Hill	56.08
					Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	Wet	56.00		
					Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	Wet	56.00		
					Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	Wet	56.00		
					Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	Wet	56.00		
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					Oktoberbeha	33.00	Quitman	63.10	Wet	56.00		

Laborers In The Kingdom

By Clifton J. Allen
Matthew 19:20

Our lesson is Matthew's account of Jesus' final journey to Jerusalem. As he journeyed through Perea, he captured the opportunity for important teaching: about divorce as a violation of God's purpose for marriage (19:1-12); about the right attitude toward children (19:13-15); about the peril in the love of riches (19:16-30); about the rewards for kingdom service (20:1-16). To the disciples, privately, Jesus announced again his coming death and resurrection (20:17-19). In connection with the selfish request of James and John for chief places in his kingdom, Jesus taught about true greatness and declared his purpose to give his life a ransom for many (20:20-28). As he passed through Jericho, he healed two blind beggars (20:29-34). As Jesus journeyed toward the cross, he continued to give himself in teaching and healing: he was serving to the end.

We are not saved for idleness but for service. What, then, should be the motive for service in Christ's kingdom? Is it selfish return, a sense of duty, or joy in the privilege of service? The hard work of the kingdom of Christ challenges the best which Christians can give.

The Lesson Explained CALL FOR WORKERS (vv. 1-7)

To illustrate a truth about the kingdom of heaven, Jesus used a very familiar scene and situation. A householder went out in the early morning to hire laborers to work in his vineyard. At six o'clock he employed a group at the agreed wage of a penny a day—about seventeen cents—the customary wage for a laborer or soldier. At nine o'clock he employed another group, agreeing with the workers to pay them whatever would be right. This he repeated at noon and a three o'clock in the afternoon. When but an hour of the day remained, he found other workers in the marketplace and engaged them to work in his vineyard.

Here we have an example of everyday business relationships. There was need for workers in the vineyard. The owner of the vineyard urgently needed to have the work done. He engaged some employees on the basis of a fixed but in every way acceptable wage. He engaged other employees who, believing him to



RAYMOND J. CONNER is the new young people-adult music consultant in the field services section of the Sunday School Board's church music department. He came to the Board from Springfield, Mo., where he was minister of music at First Church for the past year.

be a man of integrity, were willing to abide by his sense of justice in paying them.

REWARDS FOR THEIR WORK (vv. 8-16)

When the day ended, the owner of the vineyard instructed his steward to call the laborers and give them their wages, beginning from the last. Immediately, the group employed early in the morning manifested a disgruntled spirit, and their murmuring became open complaint because the vineyard owner had paid the last group the same amount he paid those who had toiled through the scorching heat of the day. His answer was that he had paid them the amount agreed upon, and he also affirmed his right to pay the others as he pleased or to do with his property according to his own will.

This parable is not meant to teach economic policy or business practice. Jesus was teaching about rewards in the kingdom of heaven. In this case, the rewards were the same. Such is not always the case. But the rewards are decided by God, who is sovereign. This does not mean that God acts in arbitrary fashion. He decides on the basis of merit. Merit is affected by many things. Jesus summed it all up by saying, "That last shall be first, and the first last." It is not just the length of time one works or the kind of task in which

one is engaged. The spirit and motive of the worker count also.

Obviously, also, Jesus was teaching that there may be a great deal of difference in the attitudes of workers toward their work. Some work with a selfish motive, for what they will get out of it. Others work with a legal spirit, moved primarily by a sense of duty, willing to do what is required. But other workers are moved by a sense of privilege; they work for the joy of serving Christ their Lord.

Truths to Live By

God will always do right.—This truth is at the heart of the parable of the laborers in the vineyard. God's sovereignty is absolute, and his generosity is infinite. He rewards his workers according to his own perfect wisdom, perfect love, and perfect holiness. He knows the secret purposes of everyone's heart and the inner motives in their response to his call. He knows every factor in any situation. To the degree that our desire is to serve him for his own glory, we shall receive absolutely more than we deserve and have satisfaction and joy in the privilege given us to do that which pleases him.

Spiritual unemployment is inexcusable.—The need for workers is urgent. The Spirit of God calls every Christian to be a worker. We can assume responsibility for helping someone in need. We can undertake to win lost persons to faith in Christ. We can show friendliness toward lonely and handicapped persons. We can adventure into alleys of poverty to give help to some person in need. We can dare to enter the arena of political or commercial strife and dare to stand up for the principles of Christ.

Christian service calls for the highest motive.—That motive is love for Christ and a desire to honor him. In the kingdom of heaven we do not work for pride and self-loving and selfish gain. We do not work, as though watching a clock, starting just on time and eager for the end of the day. We are not to seek the praise of men. Our supreme concern is that our service may help someone to experience the redemption of Christ, may be a channel for the consolation of Christ to reach some weary or lonely life, or may confront vicious and cruel men with the demands for righteousness and justice in human society.



Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HANNAH, Clinton
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARLENE PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY
GA Director—MISS RUTH LITTLE

WMU Convention

March 30-31

First Baptist Church, Jackson

Theme: O WORSHIP THE KING

Devotional Speaker



Chester E. Swor

Devotional Messages:

Tuesday morning—Give Ear to the King

Afternoon—The King—our Maker

Night—The King—our Defender

Wednesday morning—The King—our Redeemer

Afternoon—The King—our Friend

Advanced Leadership Training

May 4, 1965

Camp Garaywa

THEME: "CHRISTIANITY IN ACTION"

Speaker for Advanced Leadership Day

Morning session begins at 9:30. Afternoon session closes at 3:30.

There will be a night session "extra" for those who can stay over. Many Association Officers will come for Advanced Leadership Training day and stay over for the Officers' Clinic on May 5th. No charge for spending the night if you bring your linen.

Cost: Registration fee \$1, Lunch \$1, Supper \$1, Breakfast 65c

POAU Announces Representatives

WASHINGTON, D. C. (POAU) — Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State has designated two staff members from national headquarters here as official representatives at denomina-

tional meetings throughout the country. Dr. Herbert S. Southgate has been named the organization's representative to Methodist Conference, and J. Eugene White has been chosen to represent POAU at major Baptist Conventions.



Bertha Smith

Go home and tell

Thursday, March 4, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7



State Missionaries Attend Meet

FORT WORTH, Texas (SWBTS)—Ten area missionaries from Mississippi are shown with two of the speakers during a ten-day conference at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here. The Feb. 1626 conference is sponsored by the Home Mission Board and includes intensive mission study.

Front row, left to right, are Wendell B. Lew (one of the speakers), secretary, department of associational missions, Home Mission Board; J. D. Lundy; and Rev. Clarence Cutrell.

On the second row are Rev.

Ben Goddard, Rev. Marvin Lee, Rev. Holmes Carlyle and Dr. Foy Rogers. Rogers, one of the speakers, is secretary, cooperative missions department, Mississippi convention board.

On the third row are Rev. Joseph Oliver, Rev. Erwin Brown and Rev. John Red; with Hollis Bryant and L. D. Wall on the back row.

The conference is designed to acquaint the missionaries with the philosophy of missions, its theological implications, and the various processes, programs and procedures connected with it.

Music In Worship

Congregational Singing:

(c) Musical Singing

By Frances Winters

"While we are singing the praises of our God in his church, we are employed in that part of worship which of all others is nearest akin to Heaven; and 'tis pity that this of all others should be performed worst upon Earth," said Isaac Watts in 1707! The lack of musical singing has always been a problem. The greatest benefit will be derived from congregational singing when it is done musically.

Tone will be much improved if people will stand to sing. Posture helps. The worship service is not a time for resting, but for output of spiritual, mental and physical energy. We are commanded to love the Lord our God with all our strength. Singing with a smile also improves quality, especially if it springs from a sincere joy in the Lord. Prompt and distinct singing of chords and syl-

lables, without dragging or sliding, fosters clarity of message and, along with good accent and rhythm, imparts a forward movement which gives life and inspiration to the singing.

Pace is a consideration of musical singing. Congregations have so often dragged hymns that they have lost life and meaning. The reaction of youth to this pace has sometimes resulted in the opposite extreme of jazzing or swinging the hymns. Hymns are best sung as the poem would be read, neither dragged nor rushed. Remember most true hymns are prayers. Prayer should spring from both a lively faith and a profound love. The living faith will eliminate sluggishness and the deep love will check undue speed. There needs to be restraint, but there must be life. "Lift up your voice with strength; say unto the cities. Behold your God!"

NEW AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN PAYS \$100 WEEKLY... EVEN FOR LIFE!

TO YOU THOUSANDS OF
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THAT DRINKING AND SMOKING ARE EVIL!

You do not drink or smoke...so why pay premiums for those who do?

Why pay the penalty for those who drink or smoke?

Every day you pick up the paper you read more evidence that drinking and smoking can shorten life. Because they are among America's leading health problems—leading to cancer, heart trouble, sinus trouble, liver trouble and many other diseases—they're a prime cause of the high premium rates most hospitalization plans charge. But why should you pay the price for those who drink or smoke? You no longer have to! Here's why.

Our rates are based on your superior health

The new American Temperance Hospitalization Plan is not offered to drinkers and smokers, because of the high rates they cause. We can bring you a whole new set of rates that are unbelievably low because they're based on your good health as a non-drinker and non-smoker. Also, your American Temperance premiums can never be raised because you grow older or have too many claims. Only a general rate adjustment up or down could affect your low rates! And only you can cancel your policy. We cannot.

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hospital in the world. Choose your own! We pay in addition to any other insurance you carry. And we pay direct to you in cash...tax free! We send out our payments to you Air Mail Special so you have cash in hand fast. And there is no limit on the number of times you can collect.

2) We cover all sicknesses and accidents.

Your policy covers you for every conceivable kind of accident and sickness except pregnancy; any act of war or military service; pre-existing conditions; or hospitalization caused by use of liquor or narcotics. Everything else that could possibly happen to you is covered. You'll be protected as never before—at amazingly low rates!

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We pay \$2,000 cash for accidental death. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. We pay \$6,000 cash for loss of both eyes, both hands, or both feet.

We invite close comparison with any other plan.

There really is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is no limit on how long you stay in the hospital, no limit on age, no limit on the number of times you can collect!

Here's all you do.

Fill out the application at the right. Notice the amazingly low rates! Enclose it in an envelope and mail to American Temperance Associates, Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois. Upon approval, you will get your policy promptly by mail, and coverage begins at noon on the effective date of your policy. No salesman will call. Don't delay! Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. Any day, one of them could be you. Protect yourself before it's too late!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what you say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 30 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can gain thousands of dollars...you risk nothing.

SEND FOR YOUR POLICY NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

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FOR
AMERICAN TEMPERANCE HOSPITALIZATION POLICY

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City _____ Zone _____ County _____ State _____
Age _____ Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____
Occupation _____ Height _____ Weight _____
Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BENEFICIARY
1. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
3. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
4. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____

To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and all members listed above in good health and free from any physical impairment, or disease? Yes ☐ No ☐
To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Neither I nor any person listed above uses tobacco or alcoholic beverages, and I hereby apply for a policy based on the understanding that the policy does not cover conditions originating prior to its effective date, and that the policy is issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

Date _____ Signed: X _____
AT-1AT

IMPORTANT: CHECK TABLE BELOW AND INCLUDE YOUR FIRST PREMIUM WITH APPLICATION

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Mail this application with your first premium to
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Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois



First, Belzoni Calls Pastor

First Church, Belzoni, has called Rev. Jasper P. Neel, Jr., as pastor.

Mr. Neel attended Memphis State and New Orleans Seminary. He has pastored the following churches in Mississippi: McAdams, First Church, Tchula, and moved to Belzoni from Highland Church, Jackson.

He is married to the former Jessie Wright of Hamilton, Alabama. His wife has been a public school teacher, having taught the second grade for seven years. They have one son, Jasper III, a freshman at Mississippi College.

MISSIONARY CHILD DROWNS

Douglas Clark, 13-month-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Clark Thomas, missionaries to Malaysia, drowned in a bathtub Wednesday, February 17. A funeral service was to be held February 18.

Douglas Clark was born a few months after the Thomases arrived in Malaysia for their first term of missionary service. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Dorothy Lorene, three and a half.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas may be addressed at 5 Jalan Pelangi, Singapore 10, Malaysia. Both are natives of Kentucky; born in Hopkinsville, he grew up in Cadiz; she, the former Ruth Douglas, was born in Calloway County and grew up in Lone Oak.

Hattiesburg WMU President Dies

Mrs. Lee Chain, president of Woman's Missionary Union of First Church, Hattiesburg, for the second consecutive year, died on February 11, after an illness of three months.

The former Grace Sellers, Mrs. Chain had continued her study of God's Word in her adult life, often attending Bible courses at Carey College. She was a member of the Ruth Bible Class of her church, having served as associate teacher of the class at one time.

"Mrs. Chain was mission-minded. Believing that mission work should properly begin with your own community, she engaged in much personal ministry in her lifetime. As WMU president, Mrs. Chain led the group this year to give by far the greatest offering to the Lottie Moon Offering for Foreign Missions in the history of First Church," states Mrs. H. M. Crenshaw, Vice - president, WMU, First Church, Hattiesburg.



Patterson Accepts Alabama Post

Dr. Eugene N. Patterson has just accepted the position as Promotional Secretary of the Baldwin County Baptist Association in Alabama. For the last six years he has been President of Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Arizona. Before this he was for four-

Ministers' Wives Set Dallas Lunch

DALLAS (BP) — The Conference of Ministers' Wives of the Southern Baptist Convention will celebrate its 10th anniversary at a luncheon meeting at Park Cities Baptist Church here June 3.

Mrs. L. D. Johnson of Greenville, S. C., is president of the conference.

Four women in the Washington, D. C., metropolitan area have been planning the program, held during the week of the 1965 Southern Baptist Convention here. They are Mrs. R. Stuart Grizzard, Mrs. Edward H. Pruden, Mrs. Elmer S. West Jr. and Mrs. Paul Wiley.

The program which begins at 1 o'clock will center on the role of the minister's wife. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Herbert R. Howard, wife of the pastor of Park Cities Church and vice-president of the conference.

Pontotoc Plans New Building

First Church, Pontotoc, on Sunday, Feb. 14, voted unanimously to adopt the floor plans for a new educational building.

As prepared by the Building Planning Committee, whose chairman is Dr. R. L. Shannon, and as recommended by the overall Steering Committee, headed by B. C. Hurt, the plans call for a four-story unit consisting of approximately 16,000 square feet of floor space. These four floors will provide for two intermediate departments, four primary departments, six nursery departments, one adult department, a kitchen, and a fellowship hall with a seating capacity of over 200.

The estimated cost of the building is approximately \$150,000.00. The pastor, Dr. W. Levon Moore, states that construction should begin within another year.

Improvements

Dr. Moore, reports that the church is just completing a six-months program of physi-

DEVOTIONAL—

What Jesus Christ Has Done For Us

By Rev. Carel O. Estes
Mission Pastor, First, Canton

It is estimated that one of every twenty persons having inhabited this earth lives today. Only a small minority make any pretense of affiliation with any sort of Christian religion.



What staggering need mankind has today for both time and eternity.

"All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." (Rom. 3:23) Each of us was totally depraved, having no right to come back to God, no ability to come back, and no inclination to come to God.

Human beings will continue to fall below the holy character and righteous demands of God. We were dead in trespasses and in sin." (Eph. 2:1).

God created plant life, animal life, and man each to reproduce "after his kind." Not until Adam chose to sin against God and became a guilty sinner, did he reproduce his kind. Therefore, "in Adam all die." (1 Cor 15:22)

In God's economy a female cannot reproduce life. When Jesus came, Son of man and Son of God to redeem us, He could not use a human father. The virgin birth of the Son of God, conceived by the Holy Spirit, was God's plan.

When God planned all creation He determined to take the blame for the behaviour of His handiwork. When under the curse of sin Adam and Eve could not stand before God, He brought forth in shed blood and skins of animals revelation of redemption from the curse of sin and forgiveness of the sinner.

Noah's blood sacrifice, commanded of God, taught God's continued purpose and plan of redemption of sinners. Through ensuing centuries the blood sacrifices of the Mosaic system, so demonstrated.

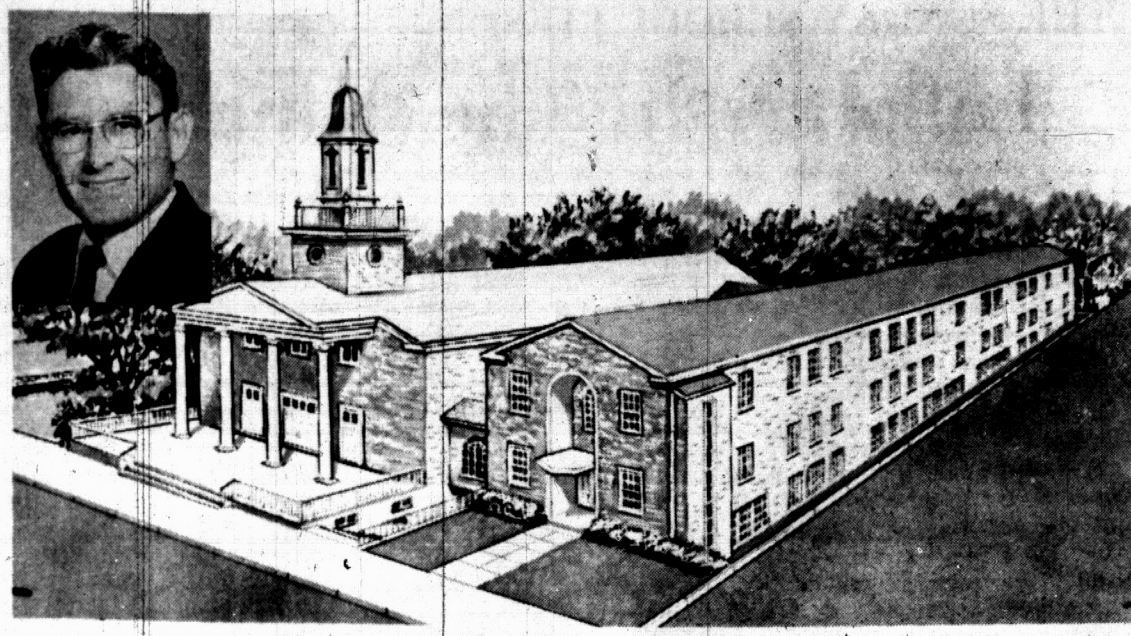
When Jesus Christ, Son of man and Son of God offered Himself as our blood atonement, He completed redemption for all mankind for all ages. "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures." (1 Corinthians 15:3).

cal improvement on existing buildings. Improvements include the painting of all exterior wood and masonry surfaces, a new roof on the educational building, repairing and painting the roof of the church auditorium and the annex, rebuilding the columns on the porches and repairing broken masonry, installation of an outdoor bulletin board with electric lighting of board and church building, the repair and rebuilding of the church organ, and the re-wiring of all the lighting system of the church auditorium, including the installation of spotlights over the pulpit area. The Deacons and the Building and Maintenance Committee, (Chairman, Floyd McCullough), have led in this program which has cost approximately \$7,000.00.

C DAY IN 25 CHURCHES

Twenty-five ministerial students from William Carey College preached on February 28 in twenty-five different Baptist churches in Jones Association. Under the C Day program of the College, Baptist churches and pastors cooperate with Carey College in giving ministerial students on-the-job training and experience. The long range aim is to make C Day an annual affair in every association in south and central Mississippi.

Bob Hamilton is student coordinator of the C Day program and Dr. B. F. Smith, head of the division of religion and philosophy, is the faculty advisor for the Ministerial Association.



BOWMAR AVENUE CHURCH, Vicksburg, will dedicate a new three-story educational unit March 7. Rev. G. T. Turner, pastor, is shown in insert.

Bowmar Avenue To Dedicate Three-Story Unit

Bowmar Avenue Church, Vicksburg, will dedicate a new three-story educational unit, and observe open house Sunday, March 7.

The pastor, Rev. Gwin T. Turner, will lead in a special dedication ceremony in the Sunday morning worship hour and Dr. R. A. Tullos, pastor of the church from 1953 to 1962, will be the featured guest speaker for the evening service at 7:30 P.M. Open house will be held from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. The Honorable John Holland, mayor of Vicksburg, will be special guest of honor in the morning worship service, and bring an official word of greeting.

The new facility provides for seventeen departments—one department for each age group through twelve years, plus a department for infants, two intermediate departments, one young married, and one senior adult. Two other adult departments and one young people are cared for in the first floor of the

previously existing main building to make a total of twenty departments. The average Sunday School attendance for January was an all time record high of 456.

The new building also contains a specially equipped choir room designed by the church's music director, R. T. Whatley.

The building is a three-story structure containing some 15,000 square feet of floor space. The cost of the building was approximately \$175,000 including heating and air conditioning. Godfrey, Bassett & Pitts were the architects, and Theobald and Buys were contractors.

The Building Committee was composed of R. E. Blades, Chairman, E. C. Gibson, Lewly Cockerham, R. T. Whatley, W. C. Blanton, Doug Robertson, George Williams, Ernest Faulkner, G. Q. Hopper, J. L. McRae, C. L. Lentz, B. F. Cloud, and Gwin T. Turner, pastor.

The Bowmar Avenue Church was organized in 1913. The present church sanctuary was erected in 1955, which is free of debt.

The Bowmar Avenue Church people responded to the building challenge and over subscribed the church's 1965 budget of \$72, 172.72. The church's income has risen almost \$30,000 in the past three years.

Rev. W. C. Blanton is as-

sociate pastor, and Rev. Charles E. Hutzler is youth director.



Antioch (Rankin) Calls Pastor

Rev. Leon Champion has accepted the pastorate of Antioch Church in Rankin County.

Mr. Champion has served as pastor of Leaf Church in Greene County and of New Hope Church in Simpson County.

A native of Oxford, Ala., he is a graduate of Clarke College and William Carey.

He is married to the former Jean Orso of Mobile, a graduate of Clarke College. They have one daughter, Tammy.

Conner Joins BSSB Staff

NASHVILLE — Ray Conner recently assumed the position of young people—adult music consultant in the field services section of the Sunday School Board's Church Music Department.

Conner came to the board from Springfield, Mo.

Enrollment Up At Golden Gate

The largest enrollment since the fall semester of 1961 is registered at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, near San Francisco, with 277 new and returning students this semester, according to Mrs. Isma Johnson Martin, registrar.

Up from the 1964 enrollment, the spring total reflects a continuing two-year increase in new students at the West Coast theological school. The semester total of 277 students makes a seven percent increase over the 1964 fall total of 259. The cumulative total for the academic year 1964-65 now stands at 315.

I do not fear tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday, and I love today. — William Allen White.

Franklin Church, Madison County: March 21-26; Rev. Judd Allen, pastor of Center Terrace Church, Canton, evangelist; Leon Gray, Center Terrace Church, Canton, directing the music; Rev. W. M. Buffington, pastor; evening services at 7:30.

Morrison Chapel, Cleveland: March 7-14; Rev. Bradley Pope, director of religious activities, Mississippi College, evangelist; Milton Burd, minister of music, First, Cleveland, song leader; Mrs. Lowery Dean, organist; Linda Floyd, pianist; Rev. Jack Farmer, pastor.

Camp Ground, Water Valley: March 7-12; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Clarence Cutrell, superintendent of missions, Grenada and Yalobusha Counties, evangelist; Curtis Berry, song leader; Jerry Surratt, pianist. On March 7, at 2 p.m., the educational building will be dedicated. Camp Ground will hold Open House from 2 until 4 p.m. T. E. Briscoe, of Clear Creek Church, formerly of Camp Ground, will deliver the dedication message. Rev. Claude Lezenby is pastor.

Arm Church, Silver Creek: March 10-14; Rev. Pierce Lott, Sumrall, evangelist; Rev. Paul Parker, pastor; services at 7 p.m.; Mrs. Flora Jo Beason, in charge of music; Mrs. Charles Stamps, pianist.



1st, Potts Camp, Constructs Auditorium

THE RECENTLY-COMPLETED auditorium of First Church, Potts Camp was constructed at a cost of \$24,800. Dr. James L. Travis, Professor of Bible at Blue Mountain College, guided the church through the planning and construction as their pastor, and Randolph Walker was Chairman of the Building Committee. A note of interest is that the church recently adopted its 1965 budget and raised their percentage of gifts to missions from 12% to 13% through the Cooperative Program.

REVIVAL DATES

First Church, Rosedale: March 7-17; Dr. Courts Redford (pictured), former executive Secretary of Home Mission Board, S. B. C., evangelist. Rev. James L. Baker, pastor; Elmer

Holmes, music director; Mrs. Ed Wilson, organist; Mrs. Mack Pace, pianist; morning services at 7:00 a.m., evening services at 7:30.

Calvary Church, Batesville: March 14-19; Rev. Charles Holifield, pastor. First Church, Morton, evangelist; Jerry Talley, music director, First Church, Senatobia, directing the music; services at

10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. E. S. Hall, pastor.

First Church, Rolling Fork: March 7-12; Dr. Leroy Green, Prentiss, evangelist; Glen Merrill, First, Greenville, in charge of music; Rev. R. E. Kyzar, pastor; services at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Wildwood Church, Laurel: March 14 - 21; Dr. Bob Ramsay, pastor of First Church, Brookhaven, evangelist Robert Meyer, Minister of Music and Education, First Church, Belle Chasse, Louisiana, singer; Rev. J. C. Hamilton, pastor.

Neshoba Church, Neshoba County: March 7-14 youth revival; evangelist: Rev. Bobby Waggoner, pastor of Old Pearl Valley; evening services 10-14 at 7:00; Fay Pilgrim, pianist; Rev. Tillman Rodabough, pastor.

Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson: March 7-14; Homer Martinez (pictured) Fort Worth, Texas, evangelist; Steve Taylor, Greenville, South Carolina, singer; Dr. Allen Webb, pastor.

I. B. HODGES' LIBRARY GIFT

A gift of 350 volumes and a number of Southern Baptist state and associational annuals was received by the library of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary from former Seminary President Isam B. Hodges.

The founder and first president of Golden Gate Seminary presented most of his personal library to the seminary recently. Included in the collection were many letters and papers concerning the early days of the seminary's 20-year history and the Southern Baptist work in California.

The former president, now 70 years of age, lives in retirement at his San Leandro home.



MRS. W. J. SHOEMAKER, ("Miss Fannie") is the first of Bay Springs Church to receive the Special Citation Award. Left to right are: Edisto Phillips, S. S. Supt.; Jimmie Bush, Minister of Music; "Miss Fannie"; Charles Fall, T. U. Director; Mrs. Ruth Denson, W.M.U. President; and pastor, Rev. D. D. Satterwhite. Mrs. Shoemaker is a charter member of the Bay Springs Church, which was organized in 1908. Since that time she has been active in all church activities. She taught the T.E.L. Sunday School Class, and has held offices in the W.M.U., and Training Union. Also, she served as clerk of the Jasper County Baptist Association for 18 years.



FAIRFIELD CHURCH, Rt. 1, Moselle, dedicated their recently completed church annex on February 28 at 2:30 P.M. Dr. Frank B. Smith, professor of Bible at Carey College and former pastor of the Fairfield Church, delivered the dedication sermon. The annex, costing approximately \$5,000, has facilities for nursery, kitchen, activity space, and restrooms. The pastor is Rev. Howard Hamrick. Hubert Bryant serves as chairman of the building program and E. M. Watkins is chairman of the Finance Committee.

CZECH PROF SAYS ATHEISTS LONG FOR LIGHT OF THE WORLD

PRAGUE—"It is difficult to live as an atheist," said Dr. Milan Machovec, professor of philosophy at the University of Prague, in an address at the Evangelical Student Conference in Darmstadt, Germany.

The professor, speaking on "The Meaning of Life," said he admired Christianity although he could not himself believe in Christ. The atheist also, he added, yearns for the Light of the World.

"But where can it be found?" asked Professor Machovec.—EBPS.